

Windy, Cold
Variable cloudiness, windy
and cold today, tonight and to-
morrow. High yesterday, 42;
low, 16. High today, 30. Low to-
night, 10. High tomorrow, 32.

Friday March 17, 1967

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

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for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Milk Drain NFO Action Reaches Ohio

Real Effect Expected
To Show Up in
Next Few Days

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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two-day-old milk withholding ac-
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Milk dumped from a handler's
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in Ashland County marked the
first incidents of the kind in the
NFO campaign.

Thousands of gallons had been
poured down the drain by farm-
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state's milk supply.

"There will be no problems
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Miami Valley Milk Producers
Association in Dayton, calling
the NFO action "a publicity
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There was no way to de-
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A spokesman for a large Cin-
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Nevertheless, tons of milk
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In Trumbull County, NFO
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In Athens County, Earl Bailey,
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J. Frank Michaels of Warren
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A member of the NFO Milk
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holding action. "They've just
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Dairy owners disputed the
claims by farmers of the extent
of the strike.

In Newark, Paul Boring,
chairman of the Licking County
NFO chapter, said 75 per cent
of local area farmers are sup-
porting the withholding action.
He said 1,200 gallons of milk
were dumped Thursday.

In Scioto County, the Coopera-
tive Milk Producers Association
of Portsmouth, which serves a
six-county area of Scioto, Pike,
Adams, Jackson, Lawrence and
Highland counties, said it had
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This despite the fact that Rich-
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In Ashland County, the sher-
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Also there were a number of
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Wayne Puster, Ashland NFO
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In Portsmouth Thursday
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ing out 400 gallons of milk be-
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A police investigation was be-
gun.

The NFO holding action,
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In the Ohio, Kentucky, West
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SPILED MILK — John Zurluh, of Albany, Wis., opens the
drain of his 5,200-pound milk tank as part of the milk-holding
action by the National Farmers Organization. The NFO is
seeking to hold back milk deliveries to drive prices up.

Lioness Prefers To Keep Private Life Off Video

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
round the clock maternity
watch of the National Zoo's
ranking lioness has flopped. She
isn't pregnant.

The lioness, Princess, was
mated four months ago to Cas-
sar. Simultaneously, the Na-
tional Zoo initiated a program to
televise zoo births and create a
library of animal birth on video
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Princess was a natural for the
pilot program. She is 14 years
old and has had 24 cubs. She's
familiar with the lying-in den
and her keepers.

Last week the 105-day period
of gestation was almost up. Zoo
officials organized. Thirty three
friends of the zoo — including
Mrs. Nicholas Katzenbach, wife
of the undersecretary of state—
volunteered for a 24-hour watch
in the lion house.

They sat in a nearby office
with a television monitor
beamed on Princess. At the first
indication of labor pains, the
volunteer was to flick on a
recording device, then notify the
zoo police who would call the
zoo veterinarian.

Some of the volunteers
thought it was a little spooky
sitting in the lion house at night.
They read. Some played cross-
word puzzles. There were two
false alarms over labor pains.

"Just when it seemed the
most peaceful at night," said
Mrs. Peter Grogan, "one of the
cats roared." She and Lydia
Katzenbach shared a 4 a.m. to 6
a.m. watch.

"I spent part of the time play-

ing with Dennis and petting two
chetahs," said Warren J. Illiff,
30, an airline executive. Dennis
is an orangutan.

After eight days of focusing in
on Princess' every move, the
zoo's animal department said.
"She's just a mishapen lion,"
he said. "She's not pregnant."

Powell Aide Notes Danger

NEW YORK (AP) — The at-
torney for Adam Clayton Powell
has warned of the possibility of
public disorder if the sheriff
arrests the former Harlem rep-
resentative Sunday should he
return to New York.

Powell said earlier in the
week from his retreat in the
Bahamas that he planned to
return Sunday to walk the
streets of Harlem and preach in
his Abyssinian Baptist Church
despite a criminal contempt
citation which makes him sub-
ject to arrest if he steps foot in
the city.

Attorney Henry R. Williams
said, however, that he
"guessed" Powell would not
appear in Harlem Sunday.

Williams added: "I would ad-
vise him as a friend of the po-
ssibility that the sheriff might
create public disorder — some-
thing that neither Mr. Powell
nor I would want."

Some groups in Harlem were
reportedly ready to give Powell
a strong bodyguard to prevent
his seizure by the sheriff.

Williams said Thursday that if
Powell does return and is ar-
rested, he would file a lawsuit
against the sheriff. Such an ar-
rest, said Williams, would con-
stitute "false arrest and crim-
inal assault."

Williams claims that under
New York State law all Sabbath
day arrests are prohibited ex-
cept in misdemeanors or felo-
nies.

"This is a civil offense," said
Williams. "The judge who is-
sued the arrest order made a
mistake."

The arrest order last Novem-
ber 28 was issued by State Su-
preme Court Justice Arthur
Markewich after a jury had
found that Powell had delib-
erately violated two orders call-
ing for his appearance in court af-
ter he had lost a defamation of
character suit to a Harlem vid-
eo.

AFL-CIO Endorses Reuther Threat

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) —
A resolution endorsing Walter
P. Reuther's threat to withdraw
the 1.4-million-member United
Auto Workers from the AFL-
CIO was introduced today at
the convention of skilled
tradesmen representing 200,000
UAW members.

A vote on the resolution was
expected later in the day.

It endorses action of the 26-
member International Execu-
tive Board in deciding to ask a
general UAW convention in
April for authority to withdraw
the union, when and if it de-
cides to do so.

Gov. Rhodes Leaves for Washington

Trade Mission
Described as
Very Productive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov.
James A. Rhodes headed for a
Washington meeting with Presi-
dent Johnson and other govern-
ment today following his early
return from a Far East trade
mission he describes as "excel-
lent and productive."

Upon his arrival back in Co-
lumbus from Bangkok, Thai-
land, the governor said he had
not planned to attend the White
House meetings until receiving
a second invitation in Tokyo.

He said he expected the ses-
sions to be a general briefing.

In describing the state's sec-
ond trade mission as "excellent
and productive," Rhodes said
the 60 businessmen on it had
sold \$5 million worth of goods
in the first two weeks.

The mission arrived in Hong
Kong, the last stop on the tour,
about the same time Rhodes ar-
rived home. Mission members
are scheduled to head for home
next week.

Rhodes told newsmen here
upon arrival that the state's
fourth trade office—its second
overseas—would be opened in
Tokyo within a month, and an-
nounced there were hopes of
holding an All Ohio show there.

He also announced tentative
plans for four more jaunts—to
South and Central America, pos-
sibly in November; to Austr-
alia and New Zealand, the Scan-
dinavian countries and central
Europe.

Meanwhile, from Hong Kong,
State Development Director F.
P. Neuenchwander quoted the
United States ambassador to
Thailand as saying earlier that
"the Ohio tour has been by far
the best organized the most ef-
ficient, the most successful of
the trade missions which have
visited this country."

Neuenchwander said that
mission members wrote orders
or \$250,000 worth of electro-
nic equipment, and for con-
crete pipe cutting equipment
and insect traps. He also said
that arrangements were made
for deposit of "a substantial
amount of Thai currency in a
Cleveland bank to facilitate fi-
nancing purchases in Ohio."

Independent News Service To Join NET

NEW YORK (AP) — Colum-
bia University and the Ford
Foundation have decided to
move their proposed independ-
ent television news service to
the National Educational Tele-
vision network instead of run-
ning it independently as origi-
nally proposed.

"Basically what's happened,"
said Edward W. Barrett, dean
of the Columbia Graduate
School of Journalism, in an in-
terview Thursday night, "is that
educational television is moving
very rapidly."

The proposed service is
scheduled to begin three-hour
broadcasts every Sunday next
October.

Fred Friendly, former presi-
dent of the Columbia Broad-
casting System's news division and
now TV consultant to the Ford
Foundation, was a developer of
both the original and the
present plans.

"We hope Fred will continue
important as a principal ad-
visor," Barrett said. "We hope
he will sit on the board."

Columbia, the dean said, "will
still have a tie-in with the new
system, with about 19 graduate
students a year serving one-
year internships in the pro-
gram."

"And, at least for the time
being," he added, "Columbia
will be providing the work space
for the operation."

Air Pollution Device Installed

CLEVELAND (AP) — At an
additional cost of \$16,493, the
Cleveland Transit System will
equip 60 new buses with a mod-
ern device to reduce air pollu-
tion.

The transit board approved a
proposal Thursday to aid the
device, known as a catalytic
muffler, to each of the new
buses which were ordered sev-
eral weeks ago and are due
here in September.

U.S.-Soviet Treaty Ratified by Senate

Tax Break Bill Eased By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-
dent Johnson's bill to restore
two stimulating tax breaks to
businesses is rocketing through
Congress.

But it's leaving in its wake
doubts as to whether lawmakers
— now showing such enthusi-
asm or one form of tax cut —
will turn around in a few weeks
and endorse the income tax in-
crease for individuals and busi-
nesses that Johnson has advo-
cated.

The House passed the bill to
restore the investment credit
and depreciation speedup 386 to
2 Thursday, just a week after
Johnson asked Congress to act.

The Senate Finance Commit-
tee already has set hearings on
it for Monday and Tuesday.

The Senate-House Economic
Committee advised Congress
Thursday to defer judgment on
the proposed income tax boost.
The panel said optimistic
projections about an upturn in
the economy at midyear may
not come true.

The House, during debate on
the investment credit bill,
showed every inclination of fol-
lowing this advice.

The Federal Reserve Board
reported a substantial drop in
industrial production, providing
ammunition to opponents of the
income tax increase.

The board's announcement of
a 2.1 point drop in the index of
industrial output during Febru-
ary, the second consecutive
monthly decline, followed
Wednesday's report of a 15.1 per
cent decline in housing starts
last month.

Another key economic indica-
tor that could bear on the de-
cision whether the nation could
stand a tax increase — the rate
of unemployment — was re-
ported unchanged at 3.7 per cent
last month. But because of the
production decline, weekly
earnings of factory workers
went down \$1.54 to \$11.43, re-
flecting a drop in the average
work week.

Congress' stop, look and listen
attitude on the tax increase was
reflected in a statement made
during the House debate Thurs-
day. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills,
D-Ark., of the tax-writing Ways
and Means Committee, noted
that Johnson has sent up no tax-
raising legislation yet.

Added Mills: "There is noth-
ing before Congress now except
the statement of the President
that he would some time ask us
to consider some form of sur-
tax. I have no idea what this
may indicate as to the desir-
able thing to do later in the year."

2nd Ohio Flood Not Expected To Be Severe

CINCINNATI (AP)—The sec-
ond Ohio River flood of the week
is not expected to be nearly as
destructive or troublesome as
the first one.

The Weather Bureau said the
big river would crest here Sat-
urday at 55 feet — three feet
above flood stage but not high
enough to do any serious dam-
age.

"That drop of six inches
means a lot to us and now we
don't think we are going to be
bothered at all," said Charles
Wrigglesworth, mayor of often-
flooded New Richmond about 15
miles upstream from Cincinnati.

The first flood caused about
\$35 million damage according
to figures compiled by the U.S.
Army Engineers. The river
crested at 59.8 feet at Cincin-
nati last Saturday.

No Progress

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Neg-
otiations in the 145-day-old strike
against the Toledo Blade and
Times reportedly recessed
Thursday night with no new
talks scheduled.

Big Power Plant Near Hanoi Hit By Navy Pilot

SAIGON (AP) — A lone Navy
jet bomber dodged a hail of
gunfire and four guided missiles
Thursday night to attack North
Vietnam's newest major power
plant only 20 miles from Hanoi.

Intelligence officers said the
plant, at Bac Giang, reportedly
generates 9 per cent of North
Vietnam's power and appears to
be the main new unit in the Ha-
noi area's power system.

The pilot, Cmdr. Ronald J.
Hays, 39, of Olla, La., dropped
13,000 pounds of bombs. But he
said he could not assess the
damage because it was too dark
and "too many things were hap-
pening."

It was the fifth attack on a
major element of North Viet-
nam's industry within a week
and the second on the Bac
Giang plant in the same period.
Last Friday and Saturday U.S.
Air Force planes bombed the
Communist regime's only steel-
fabricating plant — its largest
heavy industry installation — at
Thai Nguyen, 38 miles north of
Hanoi, and on Sunday an elec-
tric power center was hit at Viet
Tri, 32 miles from Hanoi.

The Bac Giang plant was at-
tacked on Saturday and U.S.
pilots reported heavy damage to
the installation.

Hays' all-weather Intruder
from the carrier Kitty Hawk
zigzagged through darkness and
cloudy weather until just before
the bomb run. The pilot cut in
his radar-controlled guidance
system for the final run through
antiaircraft fire.

Dodging off the target after
unloading his 13 bombs, Hays
threw his supersonic jet into
violent twists to escape four So-
viet-built surface to air missiles
thrown up at him. One exploded
close below the plane.

"I've had enough excitement
for a lifetime," said Hays as he

Nixon Huffy Over Attitude Of Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—Brushed off
by Soviet leaders he asked to
see, former Vice President
Richard M. Nixon talked today
with U.S. Embassy officials be-
fore taking off on a quick visit
to Soviet central Asia.

Nixon arrived Thursday night
on a European tour in prepara-
tion for the 1968 presidential
campaign.

He told newsmen Soviet offi-
cials had rejected his request to
meet with them, saying he is a
private citizen now.

"A government without an
opposition is apparently not
willing to recognize the opposi-
tion party in another country,"
Nixon commented.

Nixon planned to fly tonight to
Alma Ata, the largest Soviet
city facing China's western
province of Sinkiang. He will
return from Central Asia Mon-
day and leave Moscow shortly
after for Eastern Europe.

Identity of Body Puzzle to Xenia

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—Authori-
ties admit they have little to go
on in efforts to identify the body
of a man found in the back-
water of the Miami River last
Jan. 1, following Thursday's re-
appearance of a man thought to
have been the victim.

Thomas Godfrey, 64, who had
been missing from the Greene
County Home since last Octo-
ber, showed up Thursday and
said his friends were "more
shocked than I was" to learn he
still was alive.

The body, found without a
head near Trebein, was buried
as "unidentified" though most
Greene County authorities
thought it was that of Godfrey.
An autopsy on the body — the
head of which was found later—
turned up strikingly similar phy-
sical characteristics.

Seen as Step In Improved Relationship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-
ate ratification of the controver-
sial U.S.-Soviet consular treaty
in effect backs President John-
son's policy of improving rela-
tions with Moscow despite the
Vietnam war.

The next step is up to Moscow
— and U.S. officials expected
today that the Soviet presidium,
or legislative body, would soon
stamp its customary automatic
ratification on the document
which U.S. and Soviet negotia-
tors signed in June 1964.

The consular convention is the
first treaty ever concluded be-
tween just the United States and
the Soviet Union. U.S.-Soviet
treaties existed in the pre-Com-
munist czarist days, and in
more recent times both coun-
tries have joined in multination
pacts like the limited nuclear
test ban treaty.

The consular treaty sets forth
technical procedures to be fol-
lowed in various nondiplomatic
dealings between the two na-
tions.

If an American visitor is ar-
rested in the Soviet Union, for
instance, a U.S. official has un-
der the treaty the right of ac-
cess to the American within
four days. And consular officers
of the two countries are to be
accorded diplomatic immunity
similar to that of embassy per-
sonnel.

As the Senate neared its cli-
matic 68-28 vote Thursday,
both friends and foes of the
treaty debated it in the broad
context of U.S. policy toward
the Communists.

Republican Leader Everett
M. Dirksen, whose support was
crucial for the treaty, rose from
a hospital bed to voice his back-
ing just before the final vote.

Dirksen saw the overriding
problem in the world today as
the prevention of a nuclear
clash between the superpowers.

"To be sure, a consular treaty
is such a small step toward
ameliorating this condition, but
it is at least a step," the GOP
chief said.

But Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-
S.D., a leader of the treaty's
opponents, found it inconceiv-
able that the United States could
"sit down and make love with
the Russians" while they fur-
nish weapons to kill American
GIs.

The outcome slightly exceed-
ed the two-thirds approval re-
quired for ratification.

For ratification were 44 Dem-
ocrats and 22 Republicans.
Against were 13 Republicans
and 15 Democrats.

Johnson hailed the "impre-
sive vote" as "the product not
only of strong bipartisan lead-
ership but also of responsible ac-
tion by the membership."

While labeling the Senate ac-
tion a step forward in Johnson's
program of building bridges of
peace, he said:

(Continued on Page 2)

In O'Merica Today It's You-Know-Who's Big Day

NEW YORK (AP) — May the
road ahead be downhill,
May the wind be at your
back

— An Irish toast
Thousands of Irish, near-Irish
and non-Irish march along to
the skirl of bagpipes today in
communities across the land to
honor St. Patrick, the patron
saint of Ireland.

Aside from the celebrations, it
is a day of good humor, a day
when jokes and wit have the
flavor of green corn. In Ireland,
the day has a quiet religious
tone. In America, it's a time of
jollity.

Chicago's Mayor Richard J.
Daley had city fountains spiked
with green dye. Watching the
water in the civic center pool
turn to an emerald hue, he said,
"That's the way it ought to be
all year long."

In New York, the Long Island
Railroad becomes the Long Ire-
land Railroad. Passengers get
one-day "naturalized Irish" pas-
sports.

Patrick J. Dillon, city council-

man in Niagara Falls, N.Y.,
tried unsuccessfully last year to
have the Niagara River above
the falls tinted with green dye.
Dillon did better this year. The
American and Horseshoe Falls
will be bathed in green light St.
Patrick's night. Green plastic
covers will be placed over spot-
lights that illuminate the falls
from the Canadian side.

Baltimore held the annual
parade Sunday. Don Davern
a member of Dail Eireann, the
Irish Parliament, was one of the
onlookers. Asked why he
thought so many Americans
were green on "the day," Da-
vern smiled and said, "every-
one wants to be Irish."

Davern must be right. The
faculty at Pfeiffer College, a
Methodist-affiliated school in
Misenheimer, N.C., decided that
— just for today — it's "Mc-
Pfeiffer College." The college
president, Dr. J. Lem Stokes, is
"J. Patrick McStokes" and
Dean Hoyt Bowen is "Bryan
O'Bowen."

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Thousands of gallons had been poured down the drain by farmers, the NFO said, but most dairies and retailers agreed it would be several days before any effect would show on the state's milk supply.

"There will be no problems as long as the consuming public buys milk in a normal manner," said Leslie C. Mapp of the Miami Valley Milk Producers Association in Dayton, calling the NFO action "a publicity stunt to enhance their membership."

There was no way to determine how much milk has been dumped or how widespread in some counties to spotty in others.

A spokesman for a large Cincinnati dairy, French - Bauer, said most farmers were holding milk, not dumping. "The moment of truth as to whether they'll really dump it will come Friday," he added.

Nevertheless, tons of milk were destroyed in one form or another—down drains, in sewers, fields or hogtrotters.

In Trumbull County, NFO leader Lawrence Moore of Kinsman said he and other farmers had begun dumping tons of milk in the fields. He added that a ton of milk so dumped was equal to a ton of high-grade fertilizer.

In Athens County, Earl Bailey, president of the Athens County NFO, said he dumped about 3,300 pounds Thursday.

J. Frank Michaels of Warren County, near Lebanon, dumped 600 gallons and said, "I'm going to keep it up until this thing is over."

A member of the NFO Milk Marketing Board in Butler County, Charles Dietz of Hamilton, says many non-NFO member farmers have joined the withholding action. "They've just been waiting for someone to lead the way," he said.

Dairy owners disputed the claims by farmers of the extent of the strike.

In Newark, Paul Boring, chairman of the Licking County NFO chapter, said 75 per cent of local area farmers are supporting the withholding action. He said 1,200 gallons of milk were dumped Thursday.

In Scioto County, the Cooperative Milk Producers Association of Portsmouth, which serves a six-county area of Scioto, Pike, Adams, Jackson, Lawrence and Highland counties, said it had not noted any strike effects. This despite the fact that Richard S. Young of Hillsboro, NFO organizer, said farmers in Pike, Jackson, Adams and Highland counties were withholding their milk supplies.

In Ashland County, the sheriff and Highway Patrol were called out to help when a truck hauling milk to an Akron dairy was stopped briefly by NFO members, authorities reported. Also there were a number of reports of flat tires on milk trucks hauling milk from farms of non-NFO members.

Wayne Puster, Ashland NFO chairman, said more than 150 members turned out for a meeting Thursday night and reported more than 24,000 gallons of milk had been dumped.

In Portsmouth Thursday night, someone opened a valve on a truck outside the home of milk handler Leo Fisher, pouring out 400 gallons of milk before the act was discovered this morning.

A police investigation was begun.

The NFO holding action, which covers 25 states across the country, is aimed at increasing at-farm milk prices by two cents a quart.

In the Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia milk-marketing area, the price being paid for Class 1 milk has been 12.6 cents a quart or \$5.85 a hundredweight. Prices vary downward from there, according to class.



SPILLED MILK — John Zurfluh, of Albany, Wis., opens the drain of his 5,200-pound milk tank as part of the milk-holding action by the National Farmers Organization. The NFO is seeking to hold back milk deliveries to drive prices up.

Lioness Prefers To Keep Private Life Off Video

WASHINGTON (AP) — A round the clock maternity watch of the National Zoo's ranking lioness has flopped. She isn't pregnant.

The lioness, Princess, was mated four months ago to Caesar. Simultaneously, the National Zoo initiated a program to televise zoo births and create a library of animal birth on video tape.

Princess was a natural for the pilot program. She is 14 years old and has had 24 cubs. She's familiar with the lying-in den and her keepers.

Last week the 105-day period of gestation was almost up. Zoo officials organized. Thirty three friends of the zoo — including Mrs. Nicholas Katzenbach, wife of the undersecretary of state — volunteered for a 24-hour watch in the lion house.

They sat in a nearby office with a television monitor beamed on Princess. At the first indication of labor pains, the volunteer was to flick on a recording device, then notify the zoo police who would call the zoo veterinarian.

Some of the volunteers thought it was a little spooky sitting in the lion house at night. They read. Some played crossword puzzles. There were two false alarms over labor pains.

"Just when it seemed the most peaceful at night," said Mrs. Peter Grogan, "one of the cats roared." She and Lydia Katzenbach shared a 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. watch.

"I spent part of the time play-

Other Schools Could Have Ohio U's Problem

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University President Vernon R. Alden says labor disputes such as the one that closed down the school here are likely to spring up at other colleges around the state.

Nonacademic employees at Ohio U. went back to work Thursday following an 11-day strike triggered by their demand for payroll checkoff of union dues.

The university finally yielded to their request, only after the students were sent on spring vacation two weeks early. The strike hindered campus operations.

In a speech to faculty members Thursday, Alden, indicating unions may try to organize at other colleges, said the ramifications of the Ohio U. walkout "extend far beyond Athens."

As for settlement of the strike here, "My personal view is that we have accepted the union into the university family," Alden added.

The school's 15,000 students are due back in class Monday.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	trace
Normal for March to date	1.89
Actual for March to date	3.34
AHEAD 1.55 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	7.69
Actual since January 1	6.12
River (feet)	10.30
Unrise	6:41
Sunset	6:41

Gov. Rhodes Leaves for Washington

Trade Mission Described as Very Productive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes headed for a Washington meeting with President Johnson and other governors today following his early return from a Far East trade mission he describes as "excellent and productive."

Upon his arrival back in Columbus from Bangkok, Thailand, the governor said he had not planned to attend the White House meetings until receiving a second invitation in Tokyo.

He said he expected the sessions to be a general briefing.

In describing the state's second trade mission as "excellent and productive," Rhodes said the 60 businessmen on it had sold \$5 million worth of goods in the first two weeks.

The mission arrived in Hong Kong, the last stop on the tour, about the same time Rhodes arrived home. Mission members are scheduled to head for home next week.

Rhodes told newsmen here upon arrival that the state's fourth trade office—its second overseas—would be opened in Tokyo within a month, and announced there were hopes of holding an All Ohio show there.

He also announced tentative plans for four more jaunts—to South and Central America, possibly in November; to Australia and New Zealand, the Scandinavian countries and central Europe.

Meanwhile, from Hong Kong, State Development Director F. P. Neuenchwander quoted the United States ambassador to Thailand as saying earlier that "the Ohio tour has been by far the best organized the most efficient, the most successful of the trade missions which have visited this country."

Neuenchwander said that mission members wrote orders or \$250,000 worth of electronic equipment, and for concrete pipe cutting equipment and insect traps. He also said that arrangements were made for deposit of "a substantial amount of Thai currency in a Cleveland bank to facilitate financing purchases in Ohio."

Independent News Service To Join NET

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University and the Ford Foundation have decided to move their proposed independent television news service to the National Educational Television network instead of running it independently as originally proposed.

"Basically what's happened," said Edward W. Barrett, dean of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, in an interview Thursday night, "is that educational television is moving very rapidly."

The proposed service is scheduled to begin three-hour broadcasts every Sunday next October.

Fred Friendly, former president of the Columbia Broadcasting System's news division and now TV consultant to the Ford Foundation, was a developer of both the original and the present plans.

"We hope Fred will continue important as a principal advisor," Barrett said. "We hope he will sit on the board."

Columbia, the dean said, "will still have a tie-in with the new system, with about 10 graduate students a year serving one-year internships in the program."

"And, at least for the time being," he added, "Columbia will be providing the work space for the operation."

Air Pollution Device Installed

CLEVELAND (AP) — At an additional cost of \$16,493, the Cleveland Transit System will equip 60 new buses with a modern device to reduce air pollution.

The transit board approved a proposal Thursday to aid the device, known as a catalytic muffler, to each of the new buses which were ordered several weeks ago and are due here in September.

U.S.-Soviet Treaty Ratified by Senate

Tax Break Bill Eased By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's bill to restore two stimulating tax breaks to businesses is rocketing through Congress.

But it's leaving in its wake doubts as to whether lawmakers — now showing such enthusiasm — will turn around in a few weeks and endorse the income tax increase for individuals and businesses that Johnson has advocated.

The House passed the bill to restore the investment credit and depreciation speedup 386 to 2 Thursday, just a week after Johnson asked Congress to act.

The Senate Finance Committee already has set hearings on it for Monday and Tuesday.

The Senate-House Economic Committee advised Congress Thursday to defer judgment on the proposed income tax boost. The panel said optimistic projections about an upturn in the economy at midyear may not come true.

The House, during debate on the investment credit bill, showed every inclination of following this advice.

The Federal Reserve Board reported a substantial drop in industrial production, providing ammunition to opponents of the income tax increase.

The board's announcement of a 2.1 point drop in the index of industrial output during February, the second consecutive monthly decline, followed Wednesday's report of a 15.1 per cent decline in housing starts last month.

Another key economic indicator that could bear on the decision whether the nation could stand a tax increase — the rate of unemployment — was reported unchanged at 3.7 per cent last month. But because of the production decline, weekly earnings of factory workers went down \$1.34 to \$11.48, reflecting a drop in the average work week.

Congress' stop, look and listen attitude on the tax increase was reflected in a statement made during the House debate Thursday. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, noted that Johnson has sent up no tax-raising legislation yet.

Added Mills: "There is nothing before Congress now except the statement of the President that he would some time ask us to consider some form of surtax. I have no idea what this may indicate as to the desirable thing to do later in the year."

2nd Ohio Flood Not Expected To Be Severe

CINCINNATI (AP) — The second Ohio River flood of the week is not expected to be nearly as destructive or troublesome as the first one.

The Weather Bureau said the big river would crest here Saturday at 55 feet — three feet above flood stage but not high enough to do any serious damage.

"That drop of six inches means a lot to us and now we don't think we are going to be bothered at all," said Charles Wrigglesworth, mayor of often-flooded New Richmond about 15 miles upstream from Cincinnati.

The first flood caused about \$35 million damage according to figures compiled by the U.S. Army Engineers. The river crested at 59.8 feet at Cincinnati last Saturday.

No Progress

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Negotiations in the 145-day-old strike against the Toledo Blade and Times reportedly recessed Thursday night with no new talks scheduled.

Big Power Plant Near Hanoi Hit By Navy Pilot

SAIGON (AP) — A lone Navy jet bomber dodged a hail of gunfire and four guided missiles Thursday night to attack North Vietnam's newest major power plant only 20 miles from Hanoi.

Intelligence officers said the plant, at Bac Giang, reportedly generates 9 per cent of North Vietnam's power and appears to be the main new unit in the Hanoi area's power system.

The pilot, Cmdr. Ronald J. Hays, 39, of Olla, La., dropped 13,000 pounds of bombs. But he said he could not assess the damage because it was too dark and "too many things were happening."

It was the fifth attack on a major element of North Vietnam's industry within a week and the second on the Bac Giang plant in the same period. Last Friday and Saturday U.S. Air Force planes bombed the Communist regime's only steel-fabricating plant — its largest heavy industry installation — at Thai Nguyen, 38 miles north of Hanoi, and on Sunday an electric power center was hit at Viet Tri, 32 miles from Hanoi.

The Bac Giang plant was attacked on Saturday and U.S. pilots reported heavy damage to the installation.

Hays' all-weather intruder from the carrier Kitty Hawk zigzagged through darkness and cloudy weather until just before the bomb run. The pilot cut in his radar-controlled guidance system for the final run through anti-aircraft fire.

Dodging off the target after unleashing his 13 bombs, Hays threw his supersonic jet into violent twists to escape four Soviet-built surface to air missiles thrown up at him. One exploded close below the plane.

"I've had enough excitement for a lifetime," said Hays as he

Nixon Huffy Over Attitude Of Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — Brushed off by Soviet leaders he asked to see, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon talked today with U.S. Embassy officials before taking off on a quick visit to Soviet central Asia.

Nixon arrived Thursday night on a European tour in preparation for the 1968 presidential campaign.

He told newsmen Soviet officials had rejected his request to meet with them, saying he is a private citizen now.

"A government without an opposition is apparently not willing to recognize the opposition party in another country," Nixon commented.

Nixon planned to fly tonight to Alma Ata, the largest Soviet city facing China's western province of Sinkiang. He will return from Central Asia Monday and leave Moscow shortly after Eastern Europe.

Identity of Body Puzzle to Xenia

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Authorities admit they have little to go on in efforts to identify the body of a man found in the backwater of the Miami River last Jan. 1, following Thursday's re-appearance of a man thought to have been the victim.

Thomas Godfrey, 64, who had been missing from the Greene County Home since last October, showed up Thursday and said his friends were "more shocked than I was" to learn he still was alive.

The body, found without a head near Trebein, was buried as "unidentified" though most Greene County authorities thought it was that of Godfrey. An autopsy on the body — the head of which was found later — turned up strikingly similar physical characteristics.

Seen as Step In Improved Relationship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate ratification of the controversial U.S.-Soviet consular treaty in effect backs President Johnson's policy of improving relations with Moscow despite the Vietnam war.

The next step is up to Moscow — and U.S. officials expected today that the Soviet president, or legislative body, would soon stamp its customary automatic ratification on the document which U.S. and Soviet negotiators signed in June 1964.

The consular convention is the first treaty ever concluded between just the United States and the Soviet Union. U.S.-Soviet treaties existed in the pre-Communist czarist days, and in more recent times both countries have joined in multination pacts like the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

The consular treaty sets forth technical procedures to be followed in various nondiplomatic dealings between the two nations.

If an American visitor is arrested in the Soviet Union, for instance, a U.S. official has under the treaty the right of access to the American within four days. And consular officers of the two countries are to be accorded diplomatic immunity similar to that of embassy personnel.

As the Senate neared its climactic 66-28 vote Thursday, both friends and foes of the treaty debated it in the broad context of U.S. policy toward the Communists.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, whose support was crucial for the treaty, rose from a hospital bed to voice his backing just before the final vote.

Dirksen saw the overriding problem in the world today as the prevention of a nuclear clash between the superpowers.

"To be sure, a consular treaty is such a small step toward ameliorating this condition, but it is at least a step," the GOP chief said.

But Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., a leader of the treaty's opponents, found it inconceivable that the United States could "sit down and make love with the Russians" while they furnish weapons to kill American GIs.

The outcome slightly exceeded the two-thirds approval required for ratification.

For ratification were 44 Democrats and 22 Republicans. Against were 13 Republicans and 15 Democrats.

Johnson hailed the "impressive vote" as "the product not only of strong bipartisan leadership but also of responsible action by the membership."

While labeling the Senate action a step forward in Johnson's program of building bridges of (Continued on Page 2)

In O'Merica Today It's You-Know-Who's Big Day

NEW YORK (AP) — May the road ahead be downhill, May the wind be at your back —

An Irish toast
Thousands of Irish, near-Irish and non-Irish march along to the skirl of bagpipes today in communities across the land to honor St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

Aside from the celebrations, it is a day of good humor, a day when jokes and wit have the flavor of green corn. In Ireland, the day has a quiet religious tone. In America, it's a time of jollity.

Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley had city fountains spiked with green dye. Watching the water in the civic center pool turn to an emerald hue, he said, "That's the way it ought to be all year long."

In New York, the Long Island Railroad becomes the Long Ireland Railroad. Passengers get one-day "naturalized Irish" passports.

Patrick J. Dillon, city council-

man in Niagara Falls, N.Y., tried unsuccessfully last year to have the Niagara River above the falls tinted with green dye. Dillon did better this year. The American and Horseshoe Falls will be bathed in green light St. Patrick's night. Green plastic covers will be placed over spotlights that illuminate the falls from the Canadian side.

Baltimore held the annual parade Sunday. Don Davern a member of Dail Eireann, the Irish Parliament, was one of the onlookers. Asked why he thought so many Americans were green on "the day," Davern smiled and said, "every-one wants to be Irish."

Davern must be right. The faculty at Pfeiffer College, a Methodist-affiliated school in Misenheim, N.C., decided that — just for today — it's "McPfeiffer College." The college president, Dr. J. Lem Stokes, is "J. Patrick McStokes" and Dean Hoyt Bowen is "Bryan O'Bowen."

Motorist Is Fined Here On Two Traffic Violations

Robert O. Rodgers, 48, of Derby was cited today on two citations, one for driving while under suspension and one for operating a motor vehicle with fictitious registration.

He was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced two days in the County Jail on the suspension count. Judge Sterling M. Lamb suspended the jail term and placed the accused on probation for one year. He also was fined \$25 and costs on the registration charge.

Also appearing was Robert A. Thurston, 23, of Columbus. He was cited by the OSP for driving while in a condition of extreme fatigue. Judge Lamb fined him \$10 and costs.

The latest roundup of traffic cases indicated a heavy flow of business this week in Muni Court. The work load probably will continue in that the State Highway Patrol plane was scheduled today in this area.

Cases dealing with speed violations were: Russell Howard, 59, Beaver, \$15 and costs; John W. Funk, 48, Columbus, \$14 and costs; Billy R. Johnson, 29, Wilkesboro, N. C., \$30 and costs; Gerald L. Burris, 33, Ashville, \$15 and costs; Robert A. Barnhart, 64, Chillicothe, \$15 and costs; Donnie F. Farley, 21,

Buckland, \$15 and costs; Joseph M. Litzinger, 46, Grove City, \$10 and costs; William F. Fife, 43, Columbus, \$15 and costs; Thurlow R. MacDonald, 26, Ashville, \$33 and costs; Warren O. Hall, 24, Chillicothe, \$25 and costs; James Russell, 19, 305 Barnes Avenue, \$10 and costs; Arthur E. Wolford, 21, 349 Barnes Avenue, \$10 and costs.

Speed cases handled as bond forfeitures were: Larry B. Jenkins, 29, Athens, \$19; Blain Duncan, 29, Columbus, \$40; Margaret L. Castle, 30, Loudery, \$25; Edward Riles, 43, Wheelersburg, \$24; Roy J. Allen, 26, Oak Hill, \$19; John E. Weaver, 35, Columbus, \$19; Troy J. Adkins, 30, Columbus, \$24; Donald R. Gragg, 22, Springfield, \$19; Donald R. Bruntz, 23, Cleveland, \$19; Elmer Kitchen, 49, Huntington, W. Va., \$24; Victor D. Racine, 24, Columbus, \$24; David G. Lilly, 27, Columbus, \$24; John Immel, 19, Chillicothe.

Gary M. Steen, 24, Chillicothe was cited on two counts. He forfeited bonds of \$50 each for speed and failure to stop for a traffic signal.

Market Rally Has Struggle

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market had a difficult time continuing its latest rally as profit taking increased early this afternoon. Trading was active.

The market was up from the start on a statistical basis and remained with a plurality of gainers over losers, but the Dow Jones industrial average showed a minus sign in late morning, recovering by noon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .5 at 323.3 with industrials up .4, rails up .7 and utilities unchanged.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .11 at 868.60, remaining close to the new 1967 high it established at the close Thursday.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Walter E. Payne, 149 Fairview Ave., surgical
Floyd Hill, 513 S. Pickaway St., medical
Mrs. Walter Wright, Williamsport, medical

DISMISSALS
Carla D. Ayers, 464 E. Franklin St.

Deaths

MISS PAULINE HEGELE
Word has been received here of the death of Miss Pauline Hegele of Columbus, a former resident of Circleville.

Funeral services will be Saturday under direction of the Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus.

Board Screens Principal Bids

The Logan Elm Board of Education met Thursday at the high school to screen 20 applications that have been submitted for the post of high school principal.

The list has been narrowed to five candidates, according to Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools George D. McDowell.

The board hopes to reach a decision at the April 10 meeting, McDowell said.

Bread Contest Due At Grange Meet

A kneaded white bread contest will be held April 6 when Scioto Grange No. 2456 meets. Contestants may use their own favorite recipes. Bread is to be baked in a standard size loaf pan.

A sewing contest will be held the same evening. Contestants are required to use McCall pattern No. 6242. This is to be a cotton, dress-length night gown with a two inch hem.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Satellite Launched

MOSCOW, (AP)—The Soviet government launched the 148th satellite in its unmanned Cosmos series today, the government announced.

RISER'S

Now Presenting

The Del Rays

South Bloomfield

Dancing Wed., Thurs.

Fri. and Sat. Night

Go-Go Contest Thursday

Seen as Step

(Continued from Page 1)
better relations toward Communist East Europe, administration strategists stopped short of calling it a major breakthrough for other legislation concerning East-West relations.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee now is considering a treaty that would provide for peaceful use of outer space. The White House looks for Senate ratification by a wide margin.

But approval of the consular pact was rated unlikely to brighten the prospects for Johnson's proposal for more favorable trade treatment toward Communist countries.

The administration argued the pact would provide much greater protection for the 18,000 Americans who visit the Soviet Union annually, compared with reciprocal treatment for the 900 Soviet tourists who come here each year.

While the treaty does not provide for consulates as such, the two countries are expected to establish consulates at some future time — perhaps next year or later.

New York and Chicago for the Soviets, and Moscow and Leningrad for the Americans, are sites talked about for future consulates.

Before the cold war scrapped the consulates in 1948, the Soviets had them in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles and the United States had one in Vladivostok with another about to open in Leningrad.

New Pollution Bill Introduced By Armstrong

State Sen. Harry L. Armstrong (R-Logan), has introduced a bill in the Ohio Legislature to control the disposal of liquid wastes underground. This bill requires that anyone injecting underground any liquid used or resulting from any process of industry, manufacture, trade, business, or agriculture, or any other liquid waste, must obtain a "liquid disposal permit" from the Division of Oil and Gas, Department of Natural Resources.

"This is a pollution control bill," Sen. Armstrong said. "There are a lot of things that can safely be injected into deep underground formations, and when you have them there, they aren't getting into rivers and streams. There are a lot of industrial wastes that can't be removed by treatment, and this is the answer for them."

The Division of Oil and Gas already administers a law sponsored by Sen. Armstrong in the last session requiring a permit from the Division to dispose of salt water and other oil field contaminants underground. Sen. Armstrong said that the techniques will be the same, and for this reason the law will be administered by the Division of Oil and Gas.

The law will be the first of its kind in the United States, according to Sen. Armstrong. A number of states have oil field salt water injection provisions, and a very few have limited provisions for injection of industrial wastes, but he said that his bill will be the first which provides for a simple but comprehensive check-out, prior to issuance of a permit, with not only the Division of Oil and Gas, but all other agencies of state government which have some responsibility in this field.

Columbus Couple Files \$70,000 Damage Suit

A Columbus couple, Donald R. and Wanda Lou Bressler, have filed a damage suit against Turney Owens, 215 W. Mound St., in Pickaway County Common Pleas court.

The Bresslers are seeking \$70,000 as a result of an auto accident that occurred Mar. 21, 1965 on Route 23, three miles north of Route 22.

They contend they received serious injuries which required extensive medical care.

Included in the \$70,000 are funds for loss of pay as a result of not being able to work following the accident.

Business Briefs

Judge William Ammer and City Council President Harold Clifton were guests of Robert Wilson, manager of American Loan, at the Ohio Consumer Loan Assn. meeting Thursday in Columbus.

Dr. Carl F. Hawver of Washington D. C. was the principal speaker. He is executive vice president of the National Consumer Finance Assn.

STARLIGHT

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

2 BLOCK BUSTERS

MISS HONEY AND MISS GALORE

HAVE JAMES BOND BACK FOR MORE!

SEAN CONNERY

GOLDFINGER

Dr. No

Girl Scouts of Pickaway Participate in Activities

Girl Scouts and Brownies in Pickaway County are active groups.

During the past month, members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 778 visited the Science and Industry Building in Columbus. They enjoyed the Triumph of Man display, the candy shop on the Street of Yesteryears and the basement automat.

Cynthia Moore, Jeanne Rooney, Cindy Corne and Suzanne Kaylor presented a flag ceremony for the High St. Parent Teacher Assn.

The Girls learned to write their names in Japanese symbols. Kellchiro Kamimura of Kokura-ku, Kitakyushu City in Kyushu, Japan was kind enough to translate the names for the troop. The patrols wrote letters of appreciation to Mr. Kamimura.

Scout Troop 1132 has completed the Red Cross First Aid Course instructed by Mrs. Sandra Jones.

Taking the course were Belinda Adams, Pam Aller, Jodel Ayers, Nedra Dresbach, Linda Hoffman, Marsha Hoffman, Lee Jolliffe, Sarah Knox, Benny Luna, Marilyn Penn, Judy

Snook, Vicki Southward, Chris Stanton, Jennifer Woodward, Suzanne Spalding, Pam Thompson, Susan Reichelderfer, Karen Osborn, Christine Edstrom.

Girls who had taken the course previously included Mary Brown and Patricia Brackett. They are working toward their first class award. Ten of the girls have been attending the Cadette Chorus practice twice a month preparing to sing at the Program Fair scheduled April 29 at the Lausche Building in Columbus.

They will also participate at the Ohio State Fair and Scout Week at the Museum of Science and Industry.

The troop camped at Ken Jockey near Columbus last fall and is planning a camping trip to Davella near Chillicothe in March.

The leaders, Mrs. Richard Penn and Mrs. Kenneth Knox, are assisted by Mrs. Herbert Southward, Mrs. Harry Stanton, Mrs. Don Woodward, Mrs. Ross Spalding and by the many mothers in transportation, home making, art, home nursing and camping.

Stream Pollution Control Process Patented by CCA

A process developed by Container Corporation of America which makes it possible to reduce stream pollution due to waste liquor from pulp and paper mills has been patented.

Recently installed at the Circleville plant, the operation is known as the Container-Copeland process. F. S. Chrysler, executive vice president of Container Corporation, said the program has been operating successfully at Container's pulp mill in Carthage, Ind., for four years.

The process was invented by

G. G. Copeland, formerly Container Corporation's chief engineer for pulping development and now president of the Copeland Process Corporation. Much of the pilot work, and the continuing research into recovery systems, was done at the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus.

"The wastes, often called 'black liquor,' generated by pulping processes have created many stream pollution problems," Chrysler said. "Disposal and recovery techniques have not previously been economically practicable for all mills. The Container-Copeland Process has the advantages of low capital investment, simple and economic operation, and a valuable chemical recovery system for most types of pulp and paper mills."

Although developed initially for neutral sulphite semi-chemical (NSSC) mills, such as the Container mills at Carthage and Circleville, the process has potential for application to every type of pulp and paper mill and to industries such as food processors, packing houses, breweries and distilleries, chemical producers, and steel mills, as well as municipal sewage plants.

The process makes use of a fluidized bed technique similar to that used in catalytic cracking of crude oil. This consumes the organic portion of the black liquor, eliminating the stream pollution problem at the source. The system is simple to operate and requires no additional fuel. Only half the normal amount of evaporation of the waste liquid is required for combustion. The end product is a pelletized residue, consisting of inorganic salts useable as a raw material in the pulp and glass industries.

Through the use of this new technique, Container Corporation has effectively solved stream pollution problems at its Carthage, Ind., mill, and its Circleville, Ind., mill. The recovered chemicals are sold to kraft paper mills, which utilize them in the production of pulp and paper.

Chrysler said the process is now being made available to industry on a license basis. Several reactors are already being custom designed and produced for paper mills and other industries by the Copeland Process Corporation.

DANCE!

7:30 to 11 P.M.

SATURDAY

at the

4-H Building

on the

Fairgrounds

Featuring:

THE SWISS NAVY

and

THE DEDICATED FOLLOWERS



BROWNIE INVESTITURE — Brownie Troop 689 held its Investiture service in the 4-H and Grange Building. Taking part in the service were, left to right: Carolyn Tammany, Linda Davies, Jane Foster and Janet Osborn. Other Brownies who were participating but not in the photo included: Betsy Schenk, Barbara Brackett, Suzanne Herel, Tammy Groves, Cheryl Babbitt, Cindy Rolfe, Paula Jo Tussing, Kathy Tatum, Sheri Monk, Marcy Hutchison, Pam Sturgill, Kathy Zink, Linda Fisher, Kelly Spence, Lisa Hughes, Cheryl Hart, Tammy Tatum, Leonita Coakley and Cheryl Whitaker.

Names Drawn for Jury Term

A drawing for petit and grand jurors for the next term of the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court was conducted today in the office of Sarah Dresbach, clerk of courts.

Present for the drawing were Sheriff Dwight E. Radcliff, Judge William Ammer and jury commissioners J. Ludwig Haacker and K. E. Donmtz.

Grand jurors are to appear in Common Pleas Court April 3. Here is the list:

GRAND JURY

Roger H. May, Route 1; Virginia Hulse, 119 W. Ohio St.; Irma Dean Campbell, 802 S. Washington; Forrest A. Brown, 124 N. Scioto St.; Nancy Enoch, Route 1; Charles H. Steinhauser, Route 3; Charles E. Stage, Orient; Jane Speakman, 954 Circle Dr.; Agnes E. Nau, 372 E. Main;

Helen Bainter, Ashville; Helen Clark, Clarksburg; Erma Fox, 319 S. Washington St.; Wayne E. Brown Jr., Groveport; R. C. Hutchins, Commercial Point; Hubert Puckett, Route 3; Mary Garrett, Mt. Sterling; Arthur Marshall, Stoutsville; Helen M. Fowler, 470 Half Ave.; Goldie Dingus, Mt. Sterling;

Kathryn Frazier, Williamsport; Reba L. Davis, Ashville; Famah R. Norris, Ashville; Annabelle Woolever, Kingston; Helen Anderson, Kingston; Marietta Callahan, 202 Logan St.; Edward Hudson, Commercial Point; Marvin Hoffman, Route 3; Ronnie Neff, Ashville; William R. Hamilton, Mt. Sterling; Robert F. Bower, 104 Reber Ave.;

Petit Jurors
Harry Flaker, Williamsport; Hilgar Lindsey, Tarlton; Delores J. Olney, 345 Sunnyview Dr.; Grace A. Crawford, Orient;

Doris E. Siniff, 430 E. Union St.; Daisy Gillispie, New Holland; Jeanne D. Bach, 369 E. Franklin St.; Frank Allen Jenkins, 107 Logan St.; John W. Taylor, Orient;

Elpha Wilson, Orient; Lawrence Grissom, Route 1; Claude Boyer, Ashville; Charlene Hartough, Route 4; Lawrence Thornton, 130 Logan St.; Bonnie Morris, 310 Avon Dr.; Alice Neff, 126 W. High St.; Franklin T. Riddle, Orient; Robert Pickens, 127 Park St.; Paul Woodward, 125 Mingo St.;

Janice E. Rittinger, Route 1; Robert Layton, Route 1, Orient;

Clarice Farmer, Commercial Point; Beverly J. Dahl, Route 4; Ruth Mettler, 322 E. Mill St.; Orville Ruh, Ashville; Betty Jane Morrison, 131 Parkview Ave.; Richard Valentine, 424 Watt St.; Vera T. Downs, 1056 Georgia Rd.; Claude Wright, New Holland; Ray Reisinger, Williamsport; Harvey D. Roby, Ashville; Russell Newhouse, Kingston; J. Howard Cook, Route 2; Estella Barnhart, (Wise), 542 E. Franklin; Dolly Davis, 374 Logan St.; Helen O'Day, Ashville; J. Fred McCoy, Mt. Sterling; David L. Bircher, Ashville; George H. Riggins, 404 S. Washington St.; Raymond Delong, 1204 S. Pickaway St.; Betty W. Karn, Orient;

Helen C. Spangler, Ashville; Robert N. Wolfe, 148 Pontious Lane; Eileen Rife, Ashville; Betty McAllister, Williamsport; Claude R. McCafferty, Williamsport; Carl Harold Funk, Orient; Frank S. Baum, Lockbourne; Marilyn J. Huffer, Route 3; Catherine Andrews, 445 Brown St.; William Richards, Route 2; Velma M. Burtner, Ashville;

Harry Kirkpatrick, New Holland; Georgia M. Mallory, Ashville; Helen L. Davis, 396 Eva Dr.; Paul D. Schein, Williamsport; Robert B. Kenworthy, 422 E. Franklin St.; Terry Conrad, 535 S. Court St.; Terry Dean Rife, 227 S. Scioto St.; June E. Fuhrman, 550 N. Pickaway St.; W. E. Essick, Ashville; Annabell White, 541 E. Mound St.; Gertrude H. Webb, 345 E. Mound St.; Edwin L. Pritchard, 174 3rd Ave.; Elsie Ann Bell, 581 N. Court St.; Ethel M. Davis, 837 Atwater Ave.; Hazel M. Carter, Route 2; Lloyd Fry, Mt.

Sterling; Madelyn Fuller, Mt. Sterling; George W. McGlone, Lockbourne; Blanche Riggins, Williamsport; George A. Fissell, 705 N. Pickaway St.; William A. Goodchild, 616 Beverly Rd.; Robert J. Hedges, 908 Lincoln Dr.; Joan B. Taylor, 305 Fairview Ave.; Florence Fausnaugh, 115 Seyfert; Chester Ray McKenzie, 715 N. Court St.; Eloise Walters, Route 2;

Billy E. Peterson, Derby; Nevalen Collins, Kingston; Harold Flowers, Ashville; Carl S. Mader, 141 Pinckney St.; Francis O. Johnston, Route 1; Russell Roy Beckett, Lockbourne; Hilda B. McNeil, 210 Walnut Creek Pike; Vernon F. Hutchinson, Ashville; C. D. Bennett, Ashville; Gerald Hartley, Ashville; Helen L. Smith, 220 Eastmore Ave.;

Marjorie E. Congrove, Route 4; Richard Pettit, 568 Springhollow Dr.; Tereia M. Conley, Mt. Sterling; Verla M. Compton, Mt. Sterling; W. E. Minor, Kingston; Vernice Hunt, 169 Town St.; Everett R. Beers, Ashville; Rosemary Plum, Ashville; Ada Lou Deal, Ashville; Warden Skinner, Route 3; Wayne Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St.

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CENTER BLADE CUT	
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BONELESS	
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 59c
Whitehouse Egg Nog	qt. can 39c

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Is Offering to the

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This Opportunity to Procure
MORTGAGE TERM 20 YEAR NOTES

For the Purpose of Constructing a New Church in the Logan Elm Subdivision. The notes are in denomination of \$500 each and pay interest rate of 6%.

For Further Details Contact Any of the Following:

Kenneth Shepler, Chairman
Charles Wellman
Robert Valentine
Phillip Wilson
Gene Wright
Donald Myers
Robert Bauer
Orville Gifford
Rev. Foster Jenne
Kenneth Robbins, Attorney

Motorist Is Fined Here On Two Traffic Violations

Robert O. Rodgers, 48, of Derby was cited into Circleville Municipal Court today on two citations, one for driving while under suspension and one for operating a motor vehicle with fictitious registration.

He was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced two days in the County Jail on the suspension count. Judge Sterling M. Lamb suspended the jail term and placed the accused on probation for one year. He also was fined \$25 and costs on the registration charge.

Also appearing was Robert A. Thurston, 23, of Columbus. He was cited by the OSP for driving while in a condition of extreme fatigue. Judge Lamb fined him \$10 and costs.

The latest roundup of traffic cases indicated a heavy flow of business this week in Muny Court. The work load probably will continue in that the State Highway Patrol plane was scheduled today in this area.

Cases dealing with speed violations were: Russell Howard, 39, Beaver, \$15 and costs; John W. Funk, 48, Columbus, \$14 and costs; Billy R. Johnson, 29, Wilkesboro, N. C., \$30 and costs; Gerald L. Burris, 33, Ashville, \$15 and costs; Robert A. Barnhart, 64, Chillicothe, \$15 and costs; Donnie F. Farley, 21,

Buckland, \$15 and costs; Joseph M. Litzinger, 46, Grove City, \$10 and costs; William F. Fife, 43, Columbus, \$15 and costs; Thurlow R. MacDonald, 26, Ashville, \$35 and costs; Warren O. Hall, 24, Chillicothe, \$25 and costs; James Russell, 19, 305 Barnes Avenue, \$10 and costs; Arthur E. Wolford, 21, 349 Barnes Avenue, \$10 and costs.

Speed cases handled as bond forfeitures were: Larry B. Jenkins, 29, Athens, \$19; Blain Duncan, 29, Columbus, \$40; Margaret L. Castle, 30, Londerry, \$25; Edward Riles, 43, Wheelersburg, \$24; Roy J. Allen, 26, Oak Hill, \$19; John E. Weaver, 35, Columbus, \$19; Troy J. Adkins, 30, Columbus, \$24; Donald R. Gragg, 22, Springfield, \$19; Donald R. Bruntz, 23, Cleveland, \$19; Elmer Kitchen, 49, Huntington, W. Va., \$24; Victor D. Racine, 24, Columbus, \$24; David G. Lilly, 27, Columbus, \$24; John Immel, 19, Chillicothe.

Gary M. Steen, 24, Chillicothe was cited on two counts. He forfeited bonds of \$50 each for speed and failure to stop for a traffic signal.

Market Rally Has Struggle

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market had a difficult time continuing its latest rally as profit taking increased early this afternoon. Trading was active.

The market was up from the start on a statistical basis and regained with a plurality of gainers over losers, but the Dow Jones industrial average showed a minus sign in late morning, recovering by noon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .5 at 323.3 with industrials up .4, rails up .7 and utilities unchanged.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .11 at 868.60, remaining close to the new 1967 high it established at the close Thursday.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Walter E. Payne, 149 Fairview Ave., surgical
Floyd Hill, 513 S. Pickaway St., medical
Mrs. Walter Wright, Williamsport, medical
DISMISSALS
Carla D. Ayers, 464 E. Franklin St.

Deaths

MISS PAULINE HEGELE
Word has been received here of the death of Miss Pauline Hegele of Columbus, a former resident of Circleville.
Funeral services will be Saturday under direction of the Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus.

Board Screens Principal Bids

The Logan Elm Board of Education met Thursday at the high school to screen 20 applications that have been submitted for the post of high school principal.

The list has been narrowed to five candidates, according to Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools George D. McDowell. The board hopes to reach a decision at the April 10 meeting, McDowell said.

Bread Contest Due At Grange Meet

A kneaded white bread contest will be held April 6 when Scioto Grange No. 2456 meets. Contestants may use their own favorite recipes. Bread is to be baked in a standard size loaf pan.

A sewing contest will be held the same evening. Contestants are required to use McCall pattern No. 6242. This is to be a cotton, dress-length night gown with a two inch hem.
Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Satellite Launched
MOSCOW, (AP)—The Soviet government launched the 14th satellite in its unmanned Cosmos series today, the government announced.

RISER'S
Now Presenting
The Del Rays
South Bloomfield
Dancing Wed., Thurs.,
Fri. and Sat. Night
Go-Go Contest Thursday

Seen as Step

(Continued from Page 1)
better relations toward Communist East Europe, administration strategists stopped short of calling it a major breakthrough for other legislation concerning East-West relations.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee now is considering a treaty that would provide for peaceful use of outer space. The White House looks for Senate ratification by a wide margin.

But approval of the consular pact was rated unlikely to brighten the prospects for Johnson's proposal for more favorable trade treatment toward Communist countries.

The administration argued the pact would provide much greater protection for the 18,000 Americans who visit the Soviet Union annually, compared with reciprocal treatment for the 900 Soviet tourists who come here each year.

While the treaty does not provide for consulates as such, the two countries are expected to establish consulates at some future time — perhaps next year or later.

New York and Chicago for the Soviets, and Moscow and Leningrad for the Americans, are sites talked about for future consulates.

Before the cold war scrapped the consulates in 1948, the Soviets had them in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles and the United States had one in Vladivostok with another about to open in Leningrad.

New Pollution Bill Introduced By Armstrong

State Sen. Harry L. Armstrong (R-Logan), has introduced a bill in the Ohio Legislature to control the disposal of liquid wastes underground. This bill requires that anyone injecting underground any liquid used or resulting from any process of industry, manufacture, trade, business, or agriculture, or any other liquid waste, must obtain a "liquid disposal permit" from the Division of Oil and Gas, Department of Natural Resources.

"This is a pollution control bill," Sen. Armstrong said. "There are a lot of things that can safely be injected into deep underground formations, and when you have them there, they aren't getting into rivers and streams. There are a lot of industrial wastes that can't be removed by treatment, and this is the answer for them."

The Division of Oil and Gas already administers a law sponsored by Sen. Armstrong in the last session requiring a permit from the Division to dispose of salt water and other oil field contaminants underground. Sen. Armstrong said that the technicians will be the same, and for this reason the law will be administered by the Division of Oil and Gas.

The law will be the first of its kind in the United States, according to Sen. Armstrong. A number of states have oil field salt water injection provisions, and a very few have limited provisions for injection of industrial wastes, but he said that his bill will be the first which provides for a simple but comprehensive check-out, prior to issuance of a permit, with not only the Division of Oil and Gas, but all other agencies of state government which have some responsibility in this field.

Columbus Couple Files \$70,000 Damage Suit

A Columbus couple, Donald R. and Wanda Lou Bressler, have filed a damage suit against Turney Owens, 215 W. Mound St., in Pickaway County Common Pleas court.

The Bresslers are seeking \$70,000 as a result of an auto accident that occurred Mar. 21, 1965 on Route 23, three miles north of Route 22.

They contend they received serious injuries which required extensive medical care. Included in the \$70,000 are funds for loss of pay as a result of not being able to work following the accident.

STARLIGHT

MISS HONEY AND MISS GALORE
HAVE
JAMES BOND
BACK FOR
MORE!
SEAN CONNERY
GOLDFINGER
Dr. No

Girl Scouts of Pickaway Participate in Activities

Girl Scouts and Brownies in Pickaway County are active groups.

During the past month, members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 778 visited the Science and Industry Building in Columbus. They enjoyed the Triumph of Man display, the candy shop on the Street of Yesteryears and the basement automaton.

Cynthia Moore, Jeanne Rooney, Cindy Corne and Suzanne Kaylor presented a flag ceremony for the High St. Parent Teacher Assn.

The girls learned to write their names in Japanese symbols. Kellehiro Kamimura of Kokura-ku, Kitakyushu City in Kyushu, Japan was kind enough to translate the names for the troop. The patrols wrote letters of appreciation to Mr. Kamimura.

Scout Troop 1132 has completed the Red Cross First Aid Course instructed by Mrs. Sandra Jones.

Taking the course were Belinda Adams, Pam Allen, Jodelle Ayers, Nedra Dresbach, Linda Hoffman, Marsha Hoffman, Lee Jolliffe, Sarah Knox, Benny Luna, Marilyn Penn, Judy

Snook, Vicki Southward, Chris Stanton, Jennifer Woodward, Suzanne Spalding, Pam Thompson, Susan Reichelderfer, Karen Osborn, Christine Edstrom.

Girls who had taken the course previously included Mary Brown and Patricia Brackett. They are working toward their first class award. Ten of the girls have been attended twice a month preparing to sing at the Program Fair scheduled April 29 at the Lausche Building in Columbus.

They will also participate at the Ohio State Fair and Scout Week at the Museum of Science and Industry.

The troop camped at Ken Jockey near Columbus last fall and is planning a camping trip to Davella near Chillicothe in March.

The leaders, Mrs. Richard Penn and Mrs. Kenneth Knox, are assisted by Mrs. Herbert Southward, Mrs. Harry Stanton, Mrs. Don Woodward, Mrs. Ross Spalding and by the many mothers in transportation, home making, art, home nursing and camping.

Stream Pollution Control Process Patented by CCA

A process developed by Container Corporation of America which makes it possible to reduce stream pollution due to waste liquor from pulp and paper mills has been patented.

Recently installed at the Circleville plant, the operation is known as the Container-Copeland process. F. S. Chrysler, executive vice president of Container Corporation, said the program has been operating successfully at Container's pulp mill in Carthage, Ind., for four years.

The process was invented by

G. G. Copeland, formerly Container Corporation's chief engineer for pulping development and now president of the Copeland Process Corporation. Much of the pilot work, and the continuing research into recovery systems, was done at the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus.

"The wastes, often called 'black liquor,' generated by pulping processes have created many stream pollution problems," Chrysler said. "Disposal and recovery techniques have not previously been economically practicable for all mills. The Container-Copeland Process has the advantages of low capital investment, simple and economic operation, and a valuable chemical recovery system for most types of pulp and paper mills."

Although developed initially for neutral sulphite semi-chemical (NSSC) mills, such as the Container mills at Carthage and Circleville, the process has potential for application to every type of pulp and paper mill and to industries such as food processors, packing houses, breweries and distilleries, chemical producers, and steel mills, as well as municipal sewage plants.

The process makes use of a fluidized bed technique similar to that used in catalytic cracking of crude oil. This consumes the organic portion of the black liquor, eliminating the stream pollution problem at the source. The system is simple to operate and requires no additional fuel. Only half the normal amount of evaporation of the waste liquid is required for combustion. The end product is a pelletized residue, consisting of inorganic salts useable as a raw material in the pulp and glass industries.

Through the use of this new technique, Container Corporation has effectively solved stream pollution problems at its Carthage, Ind., mill, and its Circleville, Ind., mill. The recovered chemicals are sold to kraft paper mills, which utilize them in the production of pulp and paper.

Chrysler said the process is now being made available to industry on a license basis. Several reactors are already being custom designed and produced for paper mills and other industries by the Copeland Process Corporation.

Business Briefs

Judge William Ammer and City Council President Harold Clifton were guests of Robert Wilson, manager of American Loan, at the Ohio Consumer Loan Assn. meeting Thursday in Columbus.

Dr. Carl F. Hawver of Washington D. C. was the principal speaker. He is executive vice president of the National Consumer Finance Assn.

DANCE!

7:30 to 11 P.M.
SATURDAY
at the
4-H Building
on the
Fairgrounds
Featuring:
THE SWISS NAVY
and
THE DEDICATED FOLLOWERS



BROWNIE INVESTITURE — Brownie Troop 689 held its Investiture service in the 4-H and Grange Building. Taking part in the service were, left to right: Carolyn Tammany, Linda Davies, Jone Foster and Janet Osborn. Other Brownies who were participating but not in the photo included: Betsy Schenck, Barbara Brackett, Suzanne Herel, Tammy Groves, Cheryl Babbitt, Cindy Rolfe, Paula Jo Tussing, Kathy Tatman, Sheri Monk, Marcy Hutchison, Pam Sturgill, Kathy Zink, Linda Fisher, Kelly Spence, Lisa Hughes, Cheryl Hart, Tammy Tatman, Leonita Coakley and Cheryl Whitaker.

Names Drawn for Jury Term

A drawing for petit and grand jurors for the next term of the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court was conducted today in the office of Sarah Dresbach, clerk of courts.

Present for the drawing were Sheriff Dwight E. Radcliff, Judge William Ammer and jury commissioners J. Ludwig Haacker and K. E. Dountz.

Grand jurors are to appear in Common Pleas Court April 3. Here is the list:

GRAND JURY

Roger H. May, Route 1; Virginia Hulse, 119 W. Ohio St.; Irma Dean Campbell, 802 S. Washington; Forrest A. Brown, 124 N. Scioto St.; Nancy Enoch, Route 1; Charles H. Steinhauer, Route 3; Charles E. Stage, Orient; Jane Speakman, 554 Circle Dr.; Agnes E. Nau, 372 E. Main;

Helen Bainter, Ashville; Helen Clark, Clarksburg; Erma Fox, 319 S. Washington St.; Wayne E. Brown Jr., Groveport; R. C. Hutchins, Commercial Point; Hubert Puckett, Route 3; Mary Garrett, Mt. Sterling; Arthur Marshall, Stoutsville; Helen M. Fowler, 470 Half Ave.; Goldie Dingus, Mt. Sterling;

Kathryn Frazier, Williamsport; Reba L. Davis, Ashville; Faham R. Norris, Ashville; Annabelle Woolver, Kings-ton; Marietta Callahan, 202 Logan St.; Edward Hudson, Commercial Point; Marvonne Hoffman, Route 3; Ronnie Neff, Ashville; William R. Hamilton, Mt. Sterling; Robert F. Bower, 104 Reber Ave.;

Petit Jurors

Harry Flaker, Williamsport; Hilgar Lindsey, Turlington; Delores J. Olney, 345 Sunnyview Dr.; Grace A. Crawford, Orient; Doris E. Sniff, 430 E. Union St.; Daisy Gillispie, New Holland; Jeanne D. Bach, 369 E. Franklin St.; Frank Allen Jenkins, 107 Logan St.; John W. Taylor, Orient;

Elpha Wilson, Orient; Lawrence Grissom, Route 1; Claude Boyer, Ashville; Charlene Hart-rough, Route 4; Lawrence Thornton, 130 Logan St.; Bonnie Morris, 310 Avon Dr.; Alice Neff, 126 W. High St.; Franklin T. Riddle, Orient; Robert Pickens, 127 Park St.; Paul Woodward, 125 Mingo St.; Janice E. Rittinger, Route 1; Robert Layton, Route 1, Ori-

ent; Clarice Farmer, Commercial Point; Beverly J. Dahl, Route 4; Ruth Mettler, 322 E. Mill St.; Orville Ruh, Ashville; Betty Jane Morrison, 131 Parkview Ave.; Richard Valentine, 424 Watt St.; Vera T. Downs, 1056 Georgia Rd.; Claude Wright, New Holland; Ray Reisinger, Williamsport; Harvey D. Roby, Ashville; Russell Newhouse, Kingston; J. Howard Cook, Route 2; Estella Barnhart, (Wise), 542 E. Franklin; Dolly Davis, 374 Logan St.; Helen O'Day, Ashville; J. Fred McCoy, Mt. Sterling; David L. Bircher, Ashville; George H. Riggins, 404 S. Washington St.; Raymond Delong, 1204 S. Pickaway St.; Betty W. Karn, Orient;

Helen C. Spangler, Ashville; Robert N. Wolfe, 148 Pontious Lane; Eileen Rice, Ashville; Betty McAllister, Williamsport; Claude R. McCafferty, Williamsport; Carl Harold Funk, Orient; Frank S. Baum, Lockbourne; Marilyn J. Huffer, Route 3; Catherine Andrews, 445 Brown St.; William Richards, Route 2; Velma M. Burtner, Ashville;

Harry Kirkpatrick, New Holland; Georgia M. Mallory, Ashville; Helen L. Davis, 396 Eva Dr.; Paul D. Schein, Williamsport; Robert B. Kenworthy, 422 E. Franklin St.; Jerry Conrad, 535 S. Court St.; Terry Dean Rife, 227 S. Scioto St.; June E. Fuhrman, 550 N. Pickaway St.; W. E. Essick, Ashville; Annabelle White, 541 E. Mound St.; Gertrude H. Webb, 345 E. Mound St.; Edwin L. Pritchard, 174 3rd Ave.; Elsie Ann Bell, 581 N. Court St.; Ethel M. Davis, 837 Atwater Ave.; Hazel M. Carter, Route 2; Lloyd Fry, Mt.

Sterling; Madelyn Fuller, Mt. Sterling; George W. McGlone, Lockbourne; Blanche Riggins, Williamsport; George A. Fissell, 705 N. Pickaway St.; William A. Goodchild, 616 Beverly Rd.; Robert J. Hedges, 908 Lincoln Dr.; Joan B. Taylor, 305 Fairview Ave.; Florence Fausnaugh, 115 Seyfert; Chester Ray McKenzie, 715 N. Court St.; Eloise Walters, Route 2;

Billy E. Peterson, Derby; Neva Collins, Kingston; Harold Flowers, Ashville; Carl S. Mader, 141 Pinckney St.; Francis O. Johnston, Route 1; Russell Roy Beckett, Lockbourne; Hilda B. McNeil, 210 Walnut Creek Pike; Vernon F. Hutchinson, Ashville; C. D. Bennett, Ashville; Gerald Hartlev, Ashville; Helen L. Smith, 220 Eastmore Ave.;

Marjorie E. Congrove, Route 4; Richard Pettit, 568 Spring-hollow Dr.; Tereia M. Conley, Mt. Sterling; Verla M. Compton, Mt. Sterling; W. E. Minor, Kingston; Vernice Hunt, 169 Town St.; Everett R. Beers, Ashville; Rosemary Plum, Ashville; Ada Lou Deal, Ashville; Warden Skinner, Route 3; Wayne Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St.

Call 474-6943
Termites
CELLAR
Lumber Co.
Circleville
(Free Inspection)

WEEKEND SPECIALS
CENTER BLADE CUT
CHUCK STEAK lb. 49c
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST lb. 59c
Whitehouse Egg Nog qt. can 39c
A & P SUPER MARKET, ISLAND ROAD

Investment Opportunity
EMMETT CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
Is Offering to the
General Public
This Opportunity to Procure
MORTGAGE TERM 20 YEAR NOTES
For the Purpose of Constructing a New Church in
the Logan Elm Subdivision. The notes are in
denomination of \$500 each and pay interest rate
of 6%.
For Further Details Contact Any of the Following:
Kenneth Shepler, Chairman Phillip Wilson
Charles Wellman Gene Wright
Robert Valentine Donald Myers
Robert Bauer
Orville Gifford
Rev. Foster Jenne
Kenneth Robbins, Attorney



NEW SERTOMANS — Newest members of the Circleville Sertoma Club are Robert Holycross (left), manager of the local Big Bear Store, and Bruce Stevenson, local farmer. Both were inducted during appropriate Sertoma ceremonies.

Shoemaker Sponsoring Bill On Minimum Teacher Salary

Representative Myrl H. Shoemaker of the Pickaway - Ross County 21st District, is a sponsor of an Ohio General Assembly bill which would establish a statewide minimum salary schedule for all public school teachers.

Representative Shoemaker said the House bill "represents a realistic approach to the urgent need of upgrading Ohio's public school teaching staff through more attractive and competitive salaries."

The bill has the support of the Ohio Education Assn., the state's professional organization of teachers and school administrators, Shoemaker added.

The measure, he said, would assure that even the poorest districts in the state would be able to offer the following range of salaries: non-degree teachers, \$4,300 to \$6,100; bachelor's degree, \$5,000 to \$7,100; bachelor's degree plus one year of training, \$5,200 to \$7,600; and master's degree, \$5,500 to \$8,500. Yearly increases of \$300.00 are built into the pay ranges.

"This bill would not only increase the starting minimums but more importantly it would

assure teachers yearly increases in salaries," he said. At present there is no statewide salary requirement for teachers other than the beginning minimums.

"The bill is realistic," he said, "because many states that compete with Ohio for teachers have minimum salary schedules which already exceed this proposal."

"There is nothing in this measure to prevent boards of education from establishing higher salary schedules where local tax resources permit it," said Representative Shoemaker. Many Ohio school districts already pay their teachers more than the proposed minimums, he pointed out.

"If Ohio is to avoid another critical teacher shortage such as the one experienced last fall, the state's public school districts must be able to retain the present supply of instructors and recruit new teachers. A school system that cannot offer salaries competitive with other districts or other states will simply lose qualified teachers," the district representative said.

Course Completed By O-I Foreman

Darrell K. Linthicum of Route 2, corrugator foreman at the local Owens-Illinois plant today completed a third-level course in Wittenberg University's Management Development Program.

Wittenberg's program offers instruction in each of four levels to supervisory personnel from industry. Areas emphasized are human relations, economics, communications and business operations.

Firearms Control Proposals Produce Varied Reactions

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a three-part series on the control of firearms and corresponding reaction in Ohio in relation to federal findings and public opinion polls.

By **MICHAEL GIBSON**

There is at the present time before the 107th Ohio General Assembly a program that advocates firm control of firearms in the possession of citizens.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy with a mail-order rifle offered a grim and traffic illustration of what can result when firearms are easily available to anyone.

Members of the Federal Commission on Law Enforcement and Justice state that it is their belief that increasing violence in every section in the nation compels an effort to control possession and sale of the many types of firearms available to the American public.

The report states that during 1963 a total of 4,760 persons were murdered by guns. They also give evidence to the fact that all but 10 of the 278 law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty during the period of 1960 - 65 were with firearms. And statistics, of course, cannot indicate the personal tragedy each one of these offenses caused.

The issue of firearms control has been debated heatedly throughout the country in the past few years.

Many of the estimated 50 million privately owned guns in the U.S. belong to hunters, gun collectors and sportsmen. Their representative organizations resist controls over the easy accessibility of rifles and shotguns.

Many other millions of firearms are owned by citizens determined to protect their families from criminal attack and property loss from burglars.

In a nationwide poll conducted for the Federal Commission by National Opinion Research, 37 per cent of the persons interviewed said they kept firearms in the household for protection.

Some citizens who fear as-

sault and robbery in the streets carry firearms for protection. Many of these gun owners commend that control over the purchase and possession of firearms conflict with the need and right to defend themselves, their families and their property.

The Federal Commission reportedly states its opinion that controls at all levels of government must be strengthened in order to reduce the probability that criminal elements within society can easily obtain firearms to commit crime.

EXISTING CONTROL LAWS
The regulation of firearms in the U.S. is based on three Federal laws, various kinds of state legislation and a large number of local ordinances.

The first of the Federal laws, the Firearms Act of 1934, applies to machineguns, short-barreled and sawed-off rifles and shotguns, mufflers and silencers and concealable weaponry — not including pistols.

The 1934 act requires that possessors register all of these weapons and devices with the Treasury Department, and it imposes annual taxes on firearms manufacturers, importers and dealers. Tariff ranging from \$5 to \$200 are also imposed on the transfer of registered weapons.

The Federal Firearms Act of 1938 requires the licensing of all manufacturers and dealers who use the facilities of interstate or foreign commerce. It prohibits the knowing transportation of firearms in interstate commerce to or receipt of by any person who has been convicted of a felony, or who is a fugitive from justice.

The law requires that most kinds of firearms imported into or manufactured in the United States bear serial numbers. And it prohibits the interstate transportation of stolen firearms or those with mutilated serial numbers.

The 1938 law also prohibits licensed manufacturers and dealers from transporting firearms into states in violation of state laws requiring a permit

O-I Opens New Plant In Florida

Owens-Illinois, Inc., today dedicated its 100th plant at Winter Haven, Fla., with the aid of Florida governmental, civic and industrial leaders.

The new Owens-Illinois corrugated shipping box plant joined Florida's growing industrial scene in ceremonies participated in by state, Polk County and local leaders, Edwin D. Dodd, Owens-Illinois executive vice president and general manager of its Forest Products Division, and Chris Torgeson, Miss Florida. The firm has a similar type plant at Circleville.

The opening of the plant became official when Miss Florida joined Dodd and W. R. VanGelder, of the Florida Development

Commission, in raising the Florida and Owens-Illinois flags in front of the plant, the company's 20th for the production of corrugated boxes.

The flags of the 50 states, in 24 of which Owens-Illinois operates its 81 domestic plants, were flown on staffs in front of the plant. Owens-Illinois has 20 plants in seven foreign countries but one of them — the com-

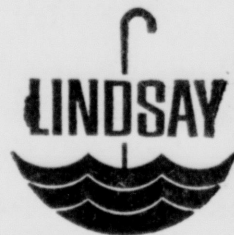
pany's 101st plant — became a part of Owens-Illinois after Winter Haven made its first box several months ago.

Four other domestic plants are now under construction — a container-board mill at Orange, Texas; a television bulb plant at Pittston, Pa., and commercial development and plastic plants in the company's new industrial park near Toledo.

How Much Does Hard Water Cost You?

Hard Water Costs You . . .

- (1) Water Heaters
- (2) Plumbing
- (3) Extra Cleaning Time
- (4) Soap
- (5) Detergents
- (6) Abrasive Cleaners
- (7) Clothing Depreciation



Let us help you with your water problems. We have a size water conditioner to meet your needs as well as your pocketbook.

Experts in water conditioning problems and service.

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — 474-2697

BIG BEAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

Vacuum Packed
Food Club Coffee

1-lb.
Can **59¢**

Price Effective Thru Saturday
March 18, 1967

SUPER MARKETS 1180 NORTH COURT ST.

GOOD YEAR
Any size — one low price...
SALE

**TUBELESS OR TUBE-TYPE
BLACKWALL RETREADS**

4
for
\$49.49

plus 27¢ to 57¢
per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
(depending on size)
and recappable tire

• Buy now —
Goodyear
retreads with
famous Power
Cushion tread
design. The same
road-gripping rib
tread design that
comes on our
new car Power
Cushion tires
• Gives you extra
traction rain or
shine

\$1.00 MORE FOR WHITEWALLS

EASY TERMS • FREE MOUNTING
As Low as \$1.25 Weekly

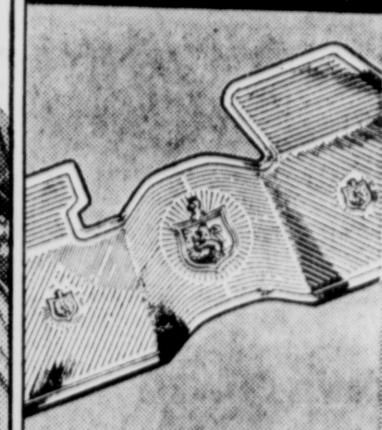
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GOODYEAR RANCH AND COMMERCIAL

• Tufsyn rubber and 3-T nylon cord!
• Get truck-tire strength at passenger
car tire prices!

Prices start at only
\$13.00

6.00x18 tube-type blackwall, plus
Fed. Ex. Tax \$2.49 and recappable casing.
Check our other low-priced sizes today!

PRICE-BREAK SPECIAL



Clear Vinyl
Floor Mat
Goodyear
Exclusive
\$2.88

Limit two to a customer at
this price. Deluxe quality,
door-to-door style. Crested
design. Six beautiful colors.

**MAC'S**

113 E. Main St.
Phone 474-3153
D. E. McDONALD, Owner

Teeny Lockers
Rankle, Wrinkle
FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Policemen are unhappy about the new and smaller lockers in the police station.

"They want us to look neat," said one officer rankled by wrinkles, "but our coats won't come out of these teeny lockers wrinkle free."

Mrs. Dearth in Group
Mrs. Mike Dearth of 139 York St., was one of several local persons who accompanied students from the McFerren Music Studio to Cincinnati during the weekend. Her name was unintentionally omitted in a previous list submitted.

ISAAC'S MARKET
Beer & Wine
Carry-Out
456 Clinton St.
New Hours
Mon. thru Thurs.
9 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Fri. thru Sun.
8 A.M. til Midnight
— POTATOES —
50-Lbs. \$1.79
20-Lbs. U.S. No. 1, \$1.10
10-Lbs. U.S. No. 1 . . 69c

Bananas, lb. 10c
Chunk Bologna
3 lbs. \$1.17
Sliced Bologna . . lb. 49c
Lettuce & Cabbage 15c head
Eggs, 3 doz. \$1.00
Bacon
Chunk — 45c lb.
Sliced — 55c lb.

Radishes and
Green Onions
2 BUNCHES 15c
FOREST ROSE MILK
½ gal. 39c
Banquet TV Dinners
49c each



Pretty is as pretty does
when it's an **Acrilan® Carpet by Bigelow**

Carpets with more than just a pretty face! They're lovely, of course — with decorator styling and a rainbow of glowing colors like Sapphire, Emerald, Bright Turquoise, Temple Gold, Honey (and many more). They're bouncy, deep-piled and elegant to touch!

But here's the beauty you don't see. These carpets are made with a 100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber pile to give them a strong and sturdy nature. They're carefree to live with, most accidents won't fade them, they spring back after crushing and they wear and wear. A pretty face? Sure! And a whole lot more. Available in 12' and 15' widths.

• Bouncy and resilient
• Luxurious to the touch
• Rich, vibrant color
• Long, long wear
• So easy to care for

COMFORTABLY PRICED FROM \$7.95 sq. yd.

MASON FURNITURE STORE
121-125 N. Court St.



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Representative Shoemaker said the House bill "represents a realistic approach to the urgent need of upgrading Ohio's public school teaching staff through more attractive and competitive salaries."

The bill has the support of the Ohio Education Assn., the state's professional organization of teachers and school administrators, Shoemaker added.

The measure, he said, would assure that even the poorest districts in the state would be able to offer the following range of salaries: non-degree teachers, \$4,300 to \$6,100; bachelor's degree, \$5,000 to \$7,100; bachelor's degree plus one year of training, \$5,200 to \$7,600; and master's degree, \$5,500 to \$8,500. Yearly increases of \$300.00 are built into the pay ranges.

"This bill would not only increase the starting minimums but more importantly it would

assure teachers yearly increases in salaries," he said. At present there is no statewide salary requirement for teachers other than the beginning minimums. "The bill is realistic," he said, "because many states that compete with Ohio for teachers have minimum salary schedules which already exceed this proposal."

"There is nothing in this measure to prevent boards of education from establishing higher salary schedules where local tax resources permit it," said Representative Shoemaker. Many Ohio school districts already pay their teachers more than the proposed minimums, he pointed out.

"If Ohio is to avoid another critical teacher shortage such as the one experienced last fall, the state's public school districts must be able to retain the present supply of instructors and recruit new teachers. A school system that cannot offer salaries competitive with other districts or other states will simply lose qualified teachers," the district representative said.

Course Completed By O-I Foreman

Darrell K. Linthicum of Route 2, corrugator foreman at the local Owens-Illinois plant today completed a third-level course in Wittenberg University's Management Development Program.

Wittenberg's program offers instruction in each of four levels to supervisory personnel from industry. Areas emphasized are human relations, economics, communications and business operations.

Teeny Lockers Rankle, Wrinkle

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Policemen are unhappy about the new and smaller lockers in the police station.

"They want us to look neat," said one officer rankled by wrinkles, "but our coats won't come out of these teeny lockers wrinkle free."

Mrs. Dearth in Group

Mrs. Mike Dearth of 139 York St., was one of several local persons who accompanied students from the McFerrer Music Studio to Cincinnati during the weekend. Her name was unintentionally omitted in a previous list submitted.

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Sliced — 55c lb.

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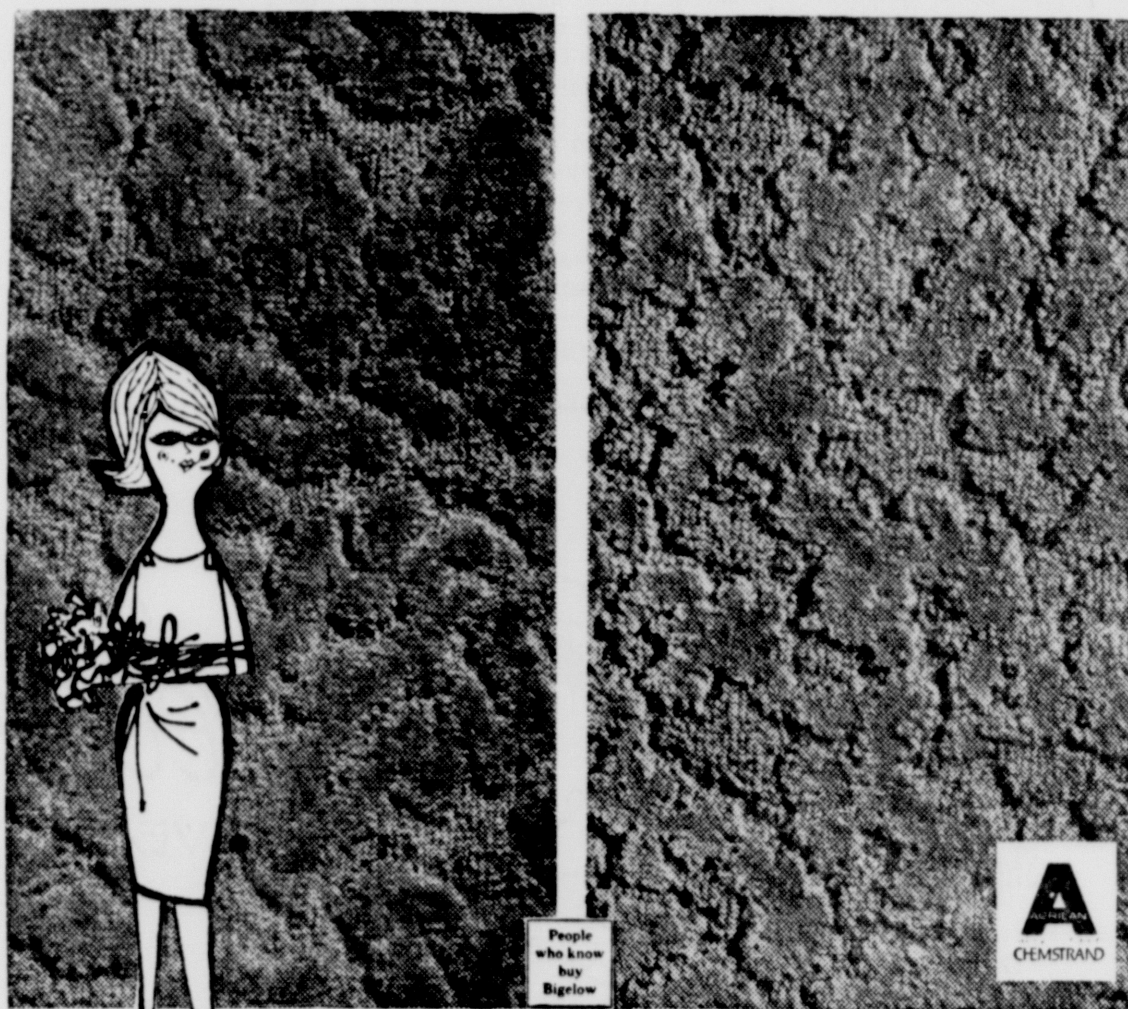
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Firearms Control Proposals Produce Varied Reactions

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a three-part series on the control of firearms and corresponding reaction in Ohio in relation to federal findings and public opinion polls.

By MICHAEL GIBSON

There is at the present time before the 107th Ohio General Assembly a program that advocates firm control of firearms in the possession of citizens.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy with a mail-order rifle offered a grim and traffic illustration of what can result when firearms are easily available to anyone.

Members of the Federal Commission on Law Enforcement and Justice state that it is their belief that increasing violence in every section in the nation compels an effort to control possession and sale of the many types of firearms available to the American public.

The report states that during 1963 a total of 4,760 persons were murdered by guns. They also give evidence to the fact that all but 10 of the 278 law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty during the period of 1960 - 65 were with firearms. And statistics, of course, cannot indicate the personal tragedy each one of these offenses caused.

The issue of firearms control has been debated heatedly throughout the country in the past few years.

Many of the estimated 50 million privately owned guns in the U.S. belong to hunters, gun collectors and sportsmen. Their representative organizations resist controls over the easy accessibility of rifles and shotguns.

Many other millions of firearms are owned by citizens determined to protect their families from criminal attack and property loss from burglars.

In a nationwide poll conducted for the Federal Commission by National Opinion Research, 37 per cent of the persons interviewed said they kept firearms in the household for protection.

Some citizens who fear as-

sault and robbery in the streets carry firearms for protection. Many of these gun owners commend that control over the purchase and possession of firearms conflict with the need and right to defend themselves, their families and their property.

The Federal Commission reportedly states its opinion that controls at all levels of government must be strengthened in order to reduce the probability that criminal elements within society can easily obtain firearms to commit crime.

EXISTING CONTROL LAWS

The regulation of firearms in the U.S. is based on three Federal laws, various kinds of state legislation and a large number of local ordinances.

The first of the Federal laws, the Firearms Act of 1934, applies to machineguns, short-barreled and sawed-off rifles and shotguns, mufflers and silencers and concealable weaponry — not including pistols.

The 1934 act requires that possessors register all of these weapons and devices with the Treasury Department, and it imposes annual taxes on firearms manufacturers, importers and dealers. Tariff ranging from \$5 to \$200 are also imposed on the transfer of registered weapons.

The Federal Firearms Act of 1938 requires the licensing of all manufacturers and dealers who use the facilities of interstate or foreign commerce. It prohibits the knowing transportation of firearms in interstate commerce to or receipt of by any person who has been convicted of a felony, or who is a fugitive from justice.

The law requires that most kinds of firearms imported into or manufactured in the United States bear serial numbers. And it prohibits the interstate transportation of stolen firearms or those with mutilated serial numbers.

The 1938 law also prohibits licensed manufacturers and dealers from transporting firearms into states in violation of state laws requiring a permit

MANAGER

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O-I Opens New Plant In Florida

Owens-Illinois, Inc., today dedicated its 100th plant at Winter Haven, Fla., with the aid of Florida governmental, civic and industrial leaders.

The new Owens-Illinois corrugated shipping box plant joined Florida's growing industrial scene in ceremonies participated in by state, Polk County and local leaders, Edwin D. Dodd, Owens-Illinois executive vice president and general manager of its Forest Products Division, and Chris Torgeson, Miss Florida.

The opening of the plant became official when Miss Florida joined Dodd and W. R. VanGelder, of the Florida Development

Commission, in raising the Florida and Owens-Illinois flags in front of the plant, the company's 20th for the production of corrugated boxes.

The flags of the 50 states, in 24 of which Owens-Illinois operates its 81 domestic plants, were flown on staffs in front of the plant. Owens-Illinois has 20 plants in seven foreign countries but one of them — the com-

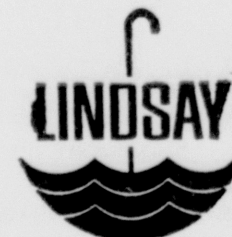
pany's 101st plant — became a part of Owens-Illinois after Winter Haven made its first box several months ago.

Four other domestic plants are now under construction — a container-board mill at Orange, Texas; a television bulb plant at Pittston, Pa., and commercial development and plastic plants in the company's new industrial park near Toledo.

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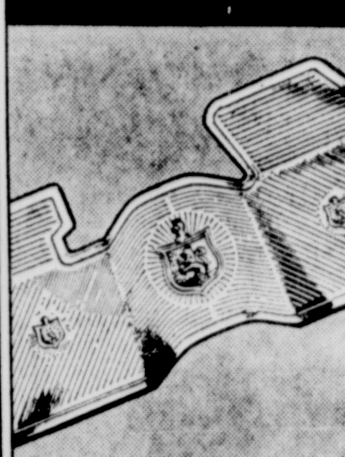
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D. E. McDONALD, Owner

NEW YORK (AP) — Some former aides of President Kennedy who formed a mutual fund to sell shares in American business and real estate to foreigners have now made some basic changes, partly as a result of criticism.

Even though the operation, the United States Investment Fund, is less than a year old it had become embroiled in the wide, general criticism of the mutual fund industry. And specific criticisms were leveled also.

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Both these practices are legal

and, in fact, widely used in foreign financial operations. The atmosphere, however, is becoming charged with adverse criticism.

The Kennedy aides, former White House press secretary Pierre Salinger among them, also felt desirous of obtaining an early reputation for mutual fund reform, in line with recommendations of the Securities and Exchange Commission. They were equally desirous of avoiding the derailment of a potentially profitable worldwide venture.

The story of the former presidential aides and their mutual fund goes back several years.

Headquarters were set up in Nassau, the Bahamas, where there are no local income, sales or inheritance taxes and where,

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Among other things, the SEC criticized mutual fund holding companies as poor investments. To pay a commission to a mutual fund that in turn paid a commission to another mutual fund was not good practice, the SEC said.

The fund, therefore, eliminated its mutual fund portfolio, the first to publicly announce such a move, an announcement scheduled to have been made at the annual meeting in Nassau next month.

Trimmed of some problems, the fund officers now are emphasizing the real estate portfolio, which they claim is unique among funds.

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

4:00—(4) Match Game

(10) Secret Storm, serial

4:25—(4) News — C

4:30—(4) Very Special — C

(10) Wackiest Ship — C

5:00—(6) Superman — C

5:30—(4) Twilight Zone

(6) Rocky and His Friends — C

5:45—(6) Local News — C

5:55—(10) Marshall Dillon

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C

(6) McHale's Navy

6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report

6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C

(6) Rawhide, western

(10) News — Cronkite — C

7:30—(4) Basketball — High School Tournament

(10) News, Weather, Sports

7:30—(4) Tarzan — C

(6) Green Hornet — C

(10) Wild Wild West — C

8:00—(6) Time Tunnel — C

8:30—(10) Hogan's Heroes — C

9:00—(6) Rango — Comedy — C

(10) Movie: "Escape from Zahrain" — C

9:30—(6) Phyllis Diller — C

10:00—(6) The Avengers

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C

(6) Pro-Hockey — Dayton vs Columbus

(10) News, Weather and Sports

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson—C

(10) Movie: "12 to the Moon" — 1951, 2, "She - Wolf of London"

12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports

1:00—(4) Movie: Western — Slaughter Trail — 1951

(10) Golf Classic

4:30—(4) Hallmark Hall of Fame — "Anastasia"

(6) Horse Race — Aqueduct

5:00—(6) World of Sports

(10) Movie — "Biography" — C

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C

(6) Dating Game — C

7:00—(6) Newlywed Game — C

(10) Death Valley Days — C

7:30—(4) High School Basketball (championship)

(6) Secret Agent

(10) Jackie Gleason — C

8:30—(6) Lawrence Welk — C

(10) Mission Impossible — C

9:00—(4) Movie: "Sword of Lancelot" — 1962 — C

9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace

(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats — C

10:00—(10) Gunsmoke—C

10:30—(6) Grand Ole Opry — C

11:00—(4) News and Sports — C

(6) Local News

(10) News, Weather and Sports

11:15—(6) Movie: "Two Way Stretch" — 1961

11:30—(4) News, Weather and Sports

(10) Movie: "The Great Sinner" — 1949

12:00—(4) Movie: "The Moon is Down" — 1943; "Stage Struck" — 1957 — C

1:30—(10) Lumina — Poetry — C

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(10) News, Weather, Sports

11:15—(10) News — C

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C

(10) Movie: "Bitter Rice" — 1948

11:45—(6) Local News

12:00—(6) Roaring 20's

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Keith Merrin's Logan Elm Braves rallied in the second half to down Fairland, 58 to 53, in a tournament game at Grover Field House in Athens.

Winning the cookie baking contest at the Mt. Pleasant Grange were Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, first; Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, second; and Miss Lulu Kuhlwein, third.

Vern Reichmanis and Pat Rooney, outstanding line men on the Circleville High School 1961 football squad, accepted scholarships from Toledo University.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Sidney Graves, a senior at Pickaway Twp. High School, placed first in the South Central District of the Youth Leadership contest sponsored by the Ohio Elks Assn.

Mrs. Viola Hartranft, Tarlton, was hosted at a surprise party in celebration of her birthday.

David Eakin was elected health and safety representative and Joyce Miller, recreational leader, at a meeting of the Clover Leaf Riders Club held in the Ashville Community Shelter.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Captain E. L. Montgomery, who had spent the weekend in Circleville, returned to Indian Town Gap, Pa., with Mrs. Montgomery and the children, who plan to visit him for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Walter Wright of Williamsport was hostess for the Sorosis Club when Mrs. Ida Ware reviewed the book, "Education for Death," by Gregor Zeimer.

Dr. C. L. Critchfield of Orient State Institute was guest speaker at the local Kiwanis Club meeting at Hanley's Tea-room.

In Surinam, South America, United Nations officials trying to distribute milk to children ran into an odd belief: what ever a village grandmother dreams of is automatically taboo. When the milk program began, some grandmothers began dreaming of cows. Milk drinking slowed.

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Laff-A-Day



"I'm going to a movie, Mom. If Alvin calls, keep him on the phone till I get back."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

My hearing has gone bad in the last two months. I am 68 years old and retired on a modest income. I have been told by my doctor that I have a nerve deafness that will not be benefited by a hearing aid.

I read an advertisement in an old folks magazine that said, "Now at last nerve deafness can be helped with a hearing aid." I cannot afford these expensive machines but I will gladly take my savings and spend it if it will help me hear better. What advice can you give me?

L.U.E., Nebraska

Dear Mr. E.: Hearing aid manufacturers are organized in a trustworthy and ethical manner and devote themselves to honesty in sales. In most instances, they police all the advertisements and quickly bring to the attention of readers any fraudulent practices and claims.

As an ear specialist, I have had most gratifying contact with reliable distributors who will not sell a hearing instrument unless it can definitely improve serviceable hearing.

Unfortunately, I have also had unpleasant experiences when people were sold instruments for their nerve deafness only to find that they did them no good and finally landed, unused, in a desk drawer.

In your particular case the likelihood is that your hearing loss has been coming on slowly over a long period of time. It was only two months ago that you became more aware of it when your hearing had fallen below the level needed for daily activity.

When your own doctor suggested that a hearing aid would not help sufficiently to invest your savings he undoubtedly considered all the advantages in your particular case. If he had felt that there was enough benefit he would have prescribed a hearing aid.

I, too, have seen the type of advertising that tempts you and hundreds of thousands of other people who can least afford to buy a hearing instrument, especially one that will do them no good.

The advice I can give you, and all my readers with any kind of hearing loss, is to proceed in the following way to find the cause of their hearing loss. See an otologist, an ear specialist, for a complete diagnosis for the condition.

Chronic ear infections can diminish hearing which can improve when the disease is cured. There are many other conditions

which can, in some slight way, affect the hearing.

Hearing tests are now perfected to such a remarkable degree and with so many ingenious devices that, when complete, the exact nature of the deafness is known.

Sometimes surgery, even past the age of 60, for a condition known as otosclerosis can restore hearing to a remarkable degree. Other operations can now repair large perforations of the eardrums and with skin grafting bring back a good degree of hearing.

Most large hospitals, universities and medical schools have hearing and speech clinics that can accurately diagnose hearing problems. The American Hearing Society and the Volta Bureau in Washington have many branches all over America to direct those who are confused about their deafness.

Hearing aids made by reliable manufacturers can be tried out at these institutions before a definite purchase is made. You are the best judge of how well you hear with a hearing aid.

Self-medication can be as dangerous as using the ones that were prescribed for your best friend.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Soviet scientists announce they've begun the digging of 10-mile-deep holes into the Earth at various locations to study the globe's core. Now, there's a Russian underground movement to which no one objects!

Because of lack of sales, a British manufacturer of shoes "styled for old ladies" is going out of business. Couldn't keep in step with the times?

Another firm reports its girdle and corset sales are 'way off. Guess we'll have to blame that on the "tight" money situation.

To hear our editor on the subject, some writers of spring verse should have their poet license revoked.

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Reversal of History?

By John Chamberlain

scare stories about smog grow DETROIT, Mich. — The scare stories about smog grow scarier. First it was the Los Angeles area of California, where local air current conditions make a special hazard of the combustion by-products of automobile gasoline. More recently the atmosphere of the long "linear" metropolitan area that reaches from Boston, Mass. to Washington, D.C., has become a worry.

At the local Detroit press club annual shindig known as the "steak-out," held last week in lively imitation of the Washington, D.C., Gridiron Club, they figured one way of getting rid of the lethal fumes caused by car exhausts. They had Senator Muskie of Maine as national custodian of pure air, piping the fumes back into the car itself. The car drivers didn't complain, unless it was to Saint Peter.

Since Detroit is held responsible for a good part of the \$11-billion-a-year costs in wasted fuel and smog - induced property damage, members of the California Legislature, among other people, expect Detroit to do something about the problem. Laws are passed to compel the elimination of noxious fumes in tailpipes by magic filters or catalysts. A well-known professor of botanics, Dr. Theodor D. Sterling, says the laws won't work; the processes are inconvenient, expensive, and can't be adequately policed.

But if the law fails to solve the problems caused by automobile exhaust, maybe the workings of good old free enterprise can. For a short time at the beginning of the century it looked as if the automobile would be a clean and pure little electric runabout, putting those dirty horses off the metropolitan streets and making our cities a dream to live in. The great Thomas Edison was on the track of an effective long - life electric battery. Meanwhile the internal combustion engine, which burned gasoline, was having a tremendous problem with the phenomenon known as "knock." The crude oil in the gasoline fraction made a most unpleasant metallic noise and kept miles-per-gallon low. The knock got worse as the compression in the engine was boosted, until it became positively destructive in its violence.

As Detroit automotive historians know the problem of knock was solved by the great Charles Kettering and his Man Friday, Thomas Midgley, Jr. They tried putting everything in the gasoline from iodine to tellurium, which smelled like garlic. Finally, they hit upon tetraethyl lead. This happened to work, and thereafter the internal combustion engine left Edison's electric storage battery at the post.

But now a strange reversal of history may be in the offing. The anti - knock in gasoline is one cause of the deleterious contents of the automobile tailpipe. Dr. Sterling speaks of "a gas called lead - chlorobromide," a by-product of burned tetraethyl lead, that is "highly toxic." Because of what the internal combustion engine is doing to the American air, Edison's idea of an electric automobile is having a revival. Among its partisans is Pres-

dent Arjay Miller of the Ford Motor Company. Mr. Miller says he confidently expects to see a good electric car on the market in a few years. A lead acid battery capable of running a car at forty miles an hour for thirty - five miles is a practicality. Within ten or fifteen years we shall probably have a battery good for 150 miles without recharging.

This would be good only for city driving. But it is in the cities that smog is the problem. People might balk at having to maintain an electric car for city use and a second gasoline - driven car for ski weekends to Vermont or the Sierras, or merely for commuting to the city line. But Arjay Miller already has the answer to this problem. He foresees a

good hybrid automobile, able to run on a long - lived electric battery in the city but with a switchover to internal combustion for the country, where high speeds cut down on the smog - causing fumes.

Moreover, as Miller looks ahead, he sees the gasoline companies responding to electric battery competition by evolving methods of producing a smogless fuel. Boss Kettering's magid will work in reverse. Los Angeles and the Boston - Washington "linear" city will once again be able to breathe without choking to death.

"Competition works," says Arjay Miller. As one who distrusts the wonder - working capacities of the law, this reporter can hardly wait.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Manufactured

5. Oriental nurse

9. Personal bravery

10. Rasical

12. Time past: archaic

13. Parts of an ounce

14. An export of Bolivia

15. Wide timbers

16. Kings' staffs

19. Sun god

20. Poised

21. Stay rope

22. Records of earth's tremors

27. Metal container

28. Constellation

29. King of Bashan

30. People of a former French colony in S.E. Asia

35. Garnishes for martinis

37. Poppy seed

38. Lone Star State

39. Piece of furniture

41. Task assigned

42. Incites

DOWN

1. Sorcery

2. By oneself

3. Put on

4. Before

5. Zeal

6. Trinidad trees

7. Culture medium

8. Dull

9. Cisterns

11. Literary compositions

15. Laments

17. Dance step

18. Dickens character

21. A neighbor of Ala.

22. Darts

23. Young birds of prey

24. At home

25. Fondness: Ir.

26. Mala sheep

30. — garde

31. Birds' homes

32. Live coal

33. Briny

34. Female sheep

36. Corn lily

39. Kind of cap

40. Arabian garment

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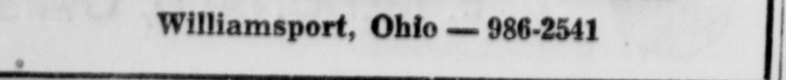
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The Business World

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By John Cuniff

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Mar. 17, 1967

Circleville, Ohio

Laff-A-Day



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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My hearing has gone bad in the last two months. I am 68 years old and retired on a modest income. I have been told by my doctor that I have a nerve deafness that will not be benefited by a hearing aid.

I read an advertisement in an old folks magazine that said, "Now at last nerve deafness can be helped with a hearing aid." I cannot afford these expensive machines but I will gladly take my savings and spend it if it will help me hear better. What advice can you give me?

L.U.E., Nebraska

Dear Mr. E.: Hearing aid manufacturers are organized in a trustworthy and ethical manner and devote themselves to honesty in sales. In most instances, they police all the advertisements and quickly bring to the attention of readers any fraudulent practices and claims.

As an ear specialist, I have had most gratifying contact with reliable distributors who will not sell a hearing instrument unless it can definitely improve serviceable hearing.

Unfortunately, I have also had unpleasant experiences when people were sold instruments for their nerve deafness only to find that they did them no good and finally landed, unused, in a desk drawer.

In your particular case the likelihood is that your hearing loss has been coming on slowly over a long period of time. It was only two months ago that you became more aware of it when your hearing had fallen below the level needed for daily activity.

When your own doctor suggested that a hearing aid would not help sufficiently to invest your savings he undoubtedly considered all the advantages in your particular case. If he had felt that there was enough benefit he would have prescribed a hearing aid.

I, too, have seen the type of advertising that tempts you and hundreds of thousands of other people who can least afford to buy a hearing instrument, especially one that will do them no good.

The advice I can give you, and all my readers with, is to proceed in the following way to find the cause of their hearing loss. See an otologist, an ear specialist, for a complete diagnosis for the condition.

Chronic ear infections can diminish hearing which can improve when the disease is cured. There are many other con-

ditions in the nose and sinuses which can, in some slight way, affect the hearing.

Hearing tests are now perfected to such a remarkable degree and with so many ingenious devices that, when complete, the exact nature of the deafness is known.

Sometimes surgery, even past the age of 60, for a condition known as otosclerosis can restore hearing to a remarkable degree. Other operations can now repair large perforations of the eardrums and with skin grafting bring back a good degree of hearing.

Most large hospitals, universities and medical schools have hearing and speech clinics that can accurately diagnose hearing problems. The American Hearing Society and the Volta Bureau in Washington have many branches all over America to direct those who are confused about their deafness.

Hearing aids made by reliable manufacturers can be tried out at these institutions before a definite purchase is made. You are the best judge of how well you hear with a hearing aid.

Self-medication can be as dangerous as using the ones that were prescribed for your best friend.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Soviet scientists announce they've begun the digging of 10-mile-deep holes into the Earth at various locations to study the globe's core. Now, there's a Russian underground movement to which no one objects!

Because of lack of sales, a British manufacturer of shoes "styled for old ladies" is going out of business. Couldn't keep in step with the times?

Another firm reports its giraffe and corset sales are 'way off. Guess we'll have to blame that on the "tight" money situation.

To hear our editor on the subject, some writers of spring verse should have their poet's license revoked.

Model Home Showing

Open 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. Daily!

REGISTER NOW — Win a family-tailored home or \$25,000.00.



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Phone 653-3583
GORSUCH REALTY CO.

As Seen on NBC
Tonight Show—Sat. & Sun.

Reversal of History?

By John Chamberlain

scare stories about smog grow scarier. First it was the Los Angeles area of California, where local air current conditions make a special hazard of the combustion by-products of automobile gasoline. More recently the atmosphere of the long "linear" metropolitan area that reaches from Boston, Mass. to Washington, D.C., has become a worry.

At the local Detroit press club annual shindig known as the "steak-out", held last week in lively imitation of the Washington, D.C., Gridiron Club, they figured one way of getting rid of the lethal fumes caused by car exhausts. They had Senator Muskie of Maine as national custodian of pure air, piping the fumes back into the car itself. The car drivers didn't complain, unless it was to Saint Peter.

Since Detroit is held responsible for a good part of the \$11-billion-a-year costs in wasted fuel and smog - induced property damage, members of the California Legislature, among other people, expect Detroit to do something about the problem. Laws are passed to compel the elimination of noxious fumes in tailpipes by magic filters or catalysts. A well-known professor of biostatistics, Dr. Theodor D. Sterling, says the laws won't work; the processes are inconvenient, expensive, and can't be adequately policed.

But if the law fails to solve the problems caused by automobile exhaust, maybe the workings of good old free enterprise can. For a short time at the beginning of the century it looked as if the automobile would be a clean and pure little electric runabout, putting those dirty horses off the metropolitan streets and making our cities a dream to live in. The great Thomas Edison was on the track of an effective long - life electric battery. Meanwhile the internal combustion engine, which burned gasoline, was having a tremendous problem with the phenomenon known as "knock." The crude oil in the gasoline fraction made a most unpleasant metallic noise and kept miles-per-gallon low. The knock got worse as the compression in the engine was boosted, until it became positively destructive in its violence.

As Detroit automotive historians know the problem of knock was solved by the great Charles Kettering and his Man Friday, Thomas Midgley, Jr. They tried putting everything in the gasoline from iodine to tellurium, which smelled like garlic. Finally, they hit upon tetraethyl lead. This happened to work, and thereafter the internal combustion engine left Edison's electric storage battery at the post.

But now a strange reversal of history may be in the offing. The anti - knock in gasoline is one cause of the deleterious contents of the automobile tailpipe. Dr. Sterling speaks of "a gas called lead - chlorobromide," a by-product of burned tetraethyl lead, that is "highly toxic." Because of what the internal combustion engine is doing to the American air, Edison's idea of an electric automobile is having a revival. Among its partisans is Pres-

dent Arjay Miller of the Ford Motor Company. Mr. Miller says he confidently expects to see a good electric car on the market in a few years. A lead acid battery capable of running a car at forty miles an hour for thirty - five miles is a practicality. Within ten or fifteen years we shall probably have a battery good for 150 miles without recharging.

This would be good only for city driving. But it is in the cities that smog is the problem. People might balk at having to maintain an electric car for city use and a second gasoline - driven car for ski weekends to Vermont or the Sierras, or merely for commuting to the city line. But Arjay Miller already has the answer to this problem. He foresees a

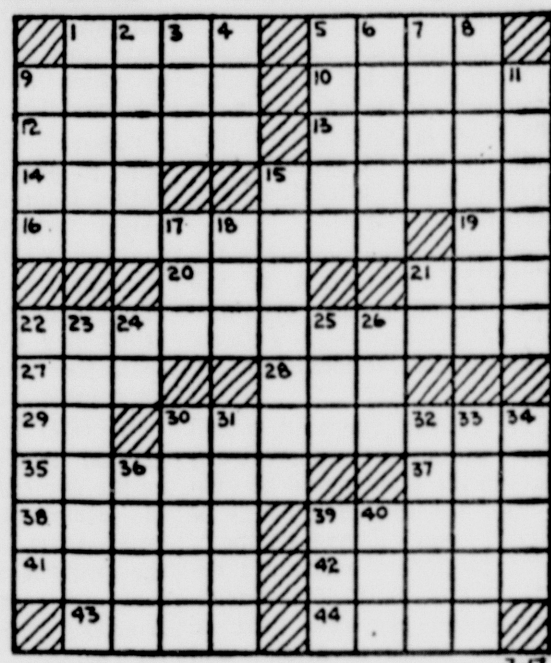
good hybrid automobile, able to run on a long - lived electric battery in the city but with a switchover to internal combustion for the country, where high speeds cut down on the smog - causing fumes.

Moreover, as Miller looks ahead, he sees the gasoline companies responding to electric battery competition by evolving methods of producing a smogless fuel. Boss Kettering's magic will work in reverse. Los Angeles and the Boston - Washington "linear" city will once again be able to breathe again without choking to death.

"Competition works," says Arjay Miller. As one who distrusts the wonder - working capacities of the law, this reporter can hardly wait.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Manufactured
 5. Oriental nurse
 9. Personal bravery
 12. Rascal
 13. Parts of an ounce
 14. An export of Bolivia
 15. Wide timbers
 16. Kings' staffs
 19. Sun god
 20. Point
 21. Stay rope
 22. Records of earth's tremors
 27. Metal container
 28. Constellation
 29. King of Bashan
 30. People of a former French colony in S.E. Asia
 35. Garnishes for martinis
 37. Poppy seed
 38. Lone Star State
 39. Piece of furniture
 41. Task assigned
 42. Incites
- DOWN**
1. Sorcery
 2. By oneself
 3. Put on
 4. Before
 5. Zeal
 6. Trinidad trees
 7. Culture medium
 8. Dull
 9. Cisterns
 11. Literary compositions
 15. Laments
 17. Dance step
 18. Dickens character
 21. A neighbor of Ala.
 22. Darts
 23. Young birds of prey
 24. At home
 25. Fondness: Ir.
 26. Male sheep
 30. garde
 31. Birds' homes
 32. Live coal
 33. Briny
 34. Female sheep
 36. Cornilly
 39. Kind of cap
 40. Arabian garment



Electric Sump Pumps

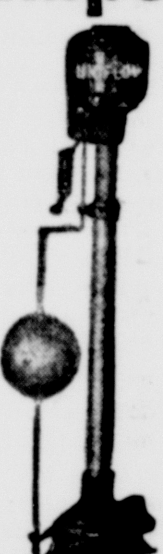
- Sure Protection Against:
- Flash Floods
 - Sewer Backups
 - Wet Basements

Fully Automatic in Operation



Upright and Submersible Models in Stock.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.
Clinton St.



for a Sweeter Easter

GIVE GIFTS FROM

Sanders candy—of course!

From special boxes to "basket fillers" we have a complete selection of delicious Sanders candy for Easter giving. Everyone loves Sanders candy! Stop in today for yours.

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. COURT ST.
PHONE 474-6611

Daily Television Schedule

Friday	(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
4:00—(4) Match Game (10) Secret Storm, serial	
4:25—(4) News — C	
4:30—(4) Very Special — C (10) Wackiest Ship — C	
5:00—(6) Superman — C (6) Twilight Zone (6) Rocky and His Friends — C	
5:45—(6) Local News — C	
5:55—(10) Marshal Dillon	
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C (6) McHale's Navy	
6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report	
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C (6) Rawhide, western (10) News — Cronkite — C	
7:30—(4) Basketball — High School Tournament (10) News, Weather, Sports	
7:30—(4) Tarzan — C (6) Green Hornet — C (10) Wild Wild West — C	
8:00—(6) Time Tunnel — C	
8:30—(10) Hogan's Heroes — C	
9:00—(6) Rango — Comedy — C (10) Movie: "Escape from Zahrain"	
9:30—(6) Phyllis Diller — C	
10:00—(4) The Avengers	
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C (6) Pro-Hockey — Dayton vs Columbus (10) News, Weather and Sports	
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C (10) Movie: 1. "12 to the Moon" — 1951 2. "She - Wolf of London" — 1951	
12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports	
1:00—(4) Movie: Western — "Slaughter Trail" — 1951	
Saturday	(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
12:00—(4) Cartoons — C (6) Bugs Bunny — C (10) Road Runner — C	
12:30—(4) Dance Party — C (6) Pinbusters (10) Children's Film Festival	
1:30—(4) Leave It To Beaver (6) Wrestling (10) Gaddis Gaddis Fighting — C	
2:00—(4) High School Basketball (10) Basketball — NIT	
2:30—(6) Hawaiian Eye — Mystery	
3:30—(4) Naked City (6) Battle Line — Documentary	
4:00—(6) Ernest Tubb — Music	
Sunday	(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
12:00—(4) Talk of the Town (6) Bowling (10) Bible Answers	
12:30—(4) Fred Taylor Show (10) Face the Nation — C	
1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C (10) Film Feature 21st Century — C	
1:15—(6) Dentistry in Action	
1:30—(4) Wild Kingdom (6) Issues and Answers (10) Public Service	
2:00—(6) Bishop Sheen (6) Pro - Basketball — 76ers vs. Bullets—C (10) Eyewitness News	
2:30—(4) Bowling — C (10) Sports Spectacular — C	
3:00—(4) Shell's World of Golf — C (10) Movie: "Guns Don't Argue" — 1958	
4:00—(6) American Sportsman — C (10) Town Meeting	
5:00—(6) Movie: "Special Delivery" — 1953 (10) Movie: "Diplomatic Courier" — 1952	
5:30—(4) Victory at Sea	
6:00—(6) News, Weather and Sports (6) Inquiry — Report — "Whose Right To Bear Arms" — C (6) Let's Go To The Races	
7:00—(6) Voyage — C (10) Lassie — C	
7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C (10) It's About Time — C	
8:00—(6) FBI — drama — C (10) Ed Sullivan, variety — C	
8:30—(4) Special — "Annie Get Your Gun" (10) Movie: "Beyond All Limits" — 1959	
9:00—(6) Movie: "Beyond All Limits" — 1959 (10) Smothers Brothers — C	
10:00—(4) Andy Williams — Variety — C (10) Candid Camera — C	
10:30—(10) What's My Line—C	

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-FARM ROOF TRUSS

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Williamsport, Ohio — 986-2541

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Keith Merrin's Logan Elm Braves rallied in the second half to down Fairland, 58 to 53, in a tournament game at Grover Field House in Athens.

Winning the cookie baking contest at the Mt. Pleasant Grange were Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, first; Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, second; and Miss Lulu Kuhlwein, third.

Vern Reichmanis and Pat Rooney, outstanding linemen on the Circleville High School 1961 football squad, accepted scholarships from Toledo University.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Sidney Graves, a senior at Pickaway Twp. High School, placed first in the South Central District of the Youth Leadership contest sponsored by the Ohio Elks Assn.

Mrs. Viola Hartman, Tilton, was hosted at a surprise party in celebration of her birthday.

David Eakin was elected health and safety representative and Joyce Miller, recreational leader, at a meeting of the Clover Leaf Riders Club held in the Ashville Community Shelter.

Twenty-five years ago Captain E. L. Montgomery, who had spent the weekend in Circleville, returned to Indian Town Gap, Pa., with Mrs. Montgomery and the children, who plan to visit him for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Walter Wright of Williamsport was hostess for the Sorosis Club when Mrs. Ida Ware reviewed the book, "Education for Death," by Gregor Zeimer.

Dr. C. L. Critchfield of Orient State Institute was guest speaker at the local Kiwanis Club meeting at Hanley's Tea-room.

In Surinam, South America, United Nations officials trying to distribute milk to children ran into an odd belief: whatever a village grandmother dreams of is automatically taboo. When the milk program began, some grandmothers began dreaming of cows. Milk drinking slowed.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR AT LOW COST!

Expert craftsmen will restore your watch to top running condition and appearance. Come in... compare our low prices and expert work. We are featuring the entire Speidel line of ladies' and men's watchbands, including the sensational, new Twist-O-Flex designs in a wide variety of styles and prices.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St.—Est. 1854

TOWN TIRE SALES

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- Shocks
- Mufflers
- Brake Work
- Tail Pipes
- Batteries
- Wheel Balance
- Hydroflation
- Complete Tire Service
- Car-Truck-Tractor



118 East Franklin Phone 474-4215



MODEL — Mrs. Bernie Turner models one of the creations presented for viewing at the Williamsport Child Study Club Style Show at Westfall School.

Spring Show Presented by Child Study Unit

The Child Study League of Williamsport presented a Style Show at Westfall School, with Sharff's Fashions, furnishing colors and new shapes for spring and summer.

The stage was decorated by John Steinhauser with spring flowers and a gay tinkling waterfall.

After songs by a quartet composed of Betty Gahn, Jenne Metzger, Rosemary Hunsicker and Beverly Whitten, Mrs. Eugene Schleich introduced Bernice Turner, fashion coordinator at Sharff's, who narrated the showing.

The models were: Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs. Gary Wise, Mrs. Ellwyn Hulse, Mrs. Jerry Newton, Mrs. Edward Gahn, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Harvey Looney, Nancy Fenstermaker and Diane Cook.

The door prize was donated by Betty Lockard, manager of Sharff's and won by Mrs. Dwight Rector. The spring flower center piece, donated by the club was won by Mrs. Robert Cox.

Refreshments were served to the guests after the show.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Women Not Always Cause of Divorce

DEAR ABBY: I am both infuriated and amused when I meet women who are divorced (and there are so many of them) and the first thing they ask me is, "Do you know any eligible men?"

If they want a man, why didn't they hang on to the one they had? I get around a lot and know a lot of people, and I will fix up a widow any day of the week with a man, but I refuse to get dates for divorcees. I wouldn't give a dog to a person unless I was sure he'd treat it right. Sign me GETS AROUND

DEAR GETS: It's unfair to assume that a woman is a divorcee because she didn't treat her man right. (Maybe HE didn't treat HER right!) And you can't generalize about widows either. How about the women who are widows because their poor husbands worked themselves to death trying to support them? Or drank themselves to death trying to escape them?

DEAR ABBY: My first cousin and I are in love and want to marry each other. Is it against the law for us to marry? Someone told me that if we

did marry our children would be crazy. Is that true?

BIG QUESTION
DEAR BIG: It is against the law for first cousins to marry in most states. Consult a lawyer or a clergyman who is familiar with the laws of your state.

Children of such a marriage would not necessarily be "crazy" unless a hereditary-type insanity existed in the family and the children inherited it.

DEAR ABBY: When I hear women complaining because their husbands never tell them they love them, I know all too well how they feel.

My husband is a minister, and he is a wonderful man. He loves the Lord, the brethren of his church, and all mankind. He has the greatest compassion for the weakest sinner, yet he denies his family his love. We have been married for 24 years and have a beautiful family, yet he had never shown me or the children by word or deed that he "loves" us. He has always said he would never let his family stand between him and his God. But, Abby, we are not competing with God, for we love God, too.

I have a confession to make. At times I have been tempted to turn to other men. I was saved only by the knowledge that it was my driving "need" for love — not "love" itself that tempted me. With God's help I was able to overcome the temptation. God pity those who have neither this knowledge nor His help. Please print this.

NEEDING LOVE
CONFIDENTIAL TO "UN-SUCCESSFUL SONG WRITER": The LAST person to whom I would advise you to send your unpublished songs is a famous song writer. His lawyer has probably instructed him to return all unpublished material without looking at it. Furthermore, no one is obligated to return anything for which he did not send.

Study League Meeting Stated

Child Study Patron League will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Francis McGinnis, 144 Watt St.

Mrs. William Cook will present a book review. New members voted into the club will be welcomed.

Sewing Club To Meet

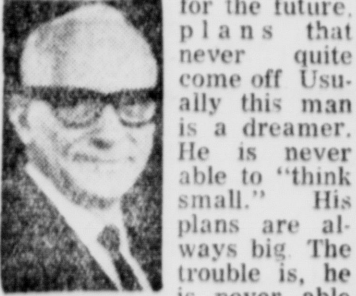
The Variety Sewing Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St.

When a recipe calls for "slightly beaten" eggs, beat only enough to combine yolks and whites.

YOUR MONEY

By CHET McKENZIE

A favorite character of fiction (and real life too!) is the charming fellow who has "big plans" for the future.



plans that never quite come off. Usually this man is a dreamer. He is never able to "think small." His plans are always big. The trouble is, he is never able to start in a small way, and he never gets any closer to his extravagant goal than his dreams.

Most of us recognize the danger of this kind of dreaming, but many make the same kind of mistake, without realizing it, when it comes to savings. They put off the day when they are going to start saving, thinking that they'll start some day when they have an unexpected bonus to "get things rolling."

But that bonus may not come, and the truth is that no amount is too small to start a savings program. If you wait for a big start, you take the risk of never starting.

Why not open your account now, even in a small way. Even small deposits add up fast, earn the same high interest with insured safety.

THE SCIOTO
BUILDING and
LOAN CO.
157 W. Main St.

A JOYOUS OCCASION... The EASTER Betrothal

Springtime and young love are partners in happiness, and Easter is the ideal time to announce your engagement. Our choice of fine diamond solitaires has never been lovelier or more exciting.

Round Diamond in Florentine Gold Setting, \$250.00
Emerald Cut Diamond, \$250.00
Marquise Cut Diamond, \$220.00
Pear Cut Diamond, \$425.00
Cuts Enlarged to Show Detail

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Mar. 17, 1967 5
Circleville, Ohio

American Legion Auxiliary Planning for Poppy Day

The latest meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 134 was held at the Post Home. Mrs. Eleanor Moss, president, opened the meeting with the Unit's Preamble. Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, chaplain, led the group in prayer.

The Poppy Chairman, Mrs.

Robert Stephens, stated that the poppies have arrived and plans are under way for the annual Poppy Drive in May. The Junior SOS girls will participate again this year.

Mrs. Stephens visited the local schools to ask if the 4, 5 and 6th grade pupils desired to enter the Poppy Contest which the Auxiliary has conducted annually along with the Poppy Drive. There will be on winner out of the three grades and the winning poster will be submitted to the department's contest where it will be judged with other posters from schools throughout the state.

The unit selected their Girl Stater from the girls in the 11th grade. Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Americanism chairman, helped select the six girls from Circleville High School. The Unit chose two girls, while the Business and Professional Women's Club and The Monday Club will select two girls for their Girl's Stater. The Unit chose Melissa Willoughby as the alternate. Miss Matz will attend Girl's State in Columbus for two weeks in June.

Mrs. Moss informed the Unit that the American Legion Birthday is March 18. The Unit will help in preparing and attending the celebration.

Mrs. Carolyn Mace, 7th District President, will be guest of honor at the Unit's next meeting. Mrs. Moss requests members attend this meeting to welcome Mrs. Mace.

Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Bess Simison, asked the members for donations of cupcake and colored eggs for the Easter Party the Unit will have for the Veterans in Ward 21C at the Chillicothe V. A. Hospital. The party will be held on March 20, and all donations are to be at Mrs. Simison's home by March 19.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Orin Dreisbach and Miss Maggie Davis, from a table set in the theme of the American Flag. The next meeting will be March 27 at 8 p. m. in the social room of the Post Home.

Dinner Honors Husbands of T and C Club

The Salt Creek Town and Country Club entertained their husbands with a turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelder.

Mr. Jerry Patrick was the guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Patrick recently completed two years with the Peace Corps serving in Brazil.

Mr. Patrick told of the purpose and objectives of Peace Corps, their extensive training for the program, and described his particular work in Brazil while showing informative slides. At the end of his talk he showed different souvenirs typical of Brazil which he had brought back with him.

A brief meeting was conducted by the president.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brintlinger, Mr. Robert Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Justice, Mrs. Anne Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. George Seimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Denny Valentine.

League Members Elect Officers

Officers were elected for the coming year by the Logan Elm Child Conservation League. In June the following officers will be installed: President, Mrs. Edward Evans Jr.; Vice President, Mrs. Ned Boldoser; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Delbert Poling; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jerry Kneec; Treasurer, Mrs. Donald Minor; and Chaplain, Mrs. James Eberhart.

Plans were completed for "Husband's Night" which will be April 22. Also, Spring Conference will be June 10 at Thornville. Several members plan to attend.

Following adjournment of the business meeting a skit — "Scattered Showers" was enacted by Mrs. Donald Carroll, Mrs. Jerry Kneec, and Mrs. Donald Minor.

In addition to the twelve regular members two guests were present — Mrs. Robert McCain and Mrs. Neil Davis.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Minshall, Mrs. Edward Evans Jr., and Mrs. Donald Minor.

Well dried and cut maraschino cherries may be added to a chocolate brownie batter.

McCabe-Shultz Vows Exchanged



MRS. DAVID SCHULTZ

On March 10, at the Laurelville Methodist Church, Miss Marlene McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe, Laurelville, became the bride of Mr. David Dale Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schultz, South Bloomingville. The Rev. John Glick officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Larry Van Fossen served the bride as matron of honor. Larry Van Fossen, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the duties of best man.

The bride was formerly employed by the Laurelville Grain and Mill Co. The bridegroom is employed by Eshelman and Sons of Circleville.

The couple is now residing in Circleville.

Guild 40 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 40 will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Virgil Anderson, 300 Edward Road.

New officers will be elected at this meeting.

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous
SERTA
PERFECT SLEEPER
MATTRESS
SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, O.

Calendar

FRIDAY

PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Nellie Leist, 721 Huber St., Lancaster.

SATURDAY

NEWCOMER'S CLUB, 7 P. M. at Prairie Lanes party room.

MONDAY

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St.

CHILD STUDY LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Francis McGinnis, 144 Watt St.

ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Pontius, Route 1.

TUESDAY

WOMEN'S PRAYER MEETING, 1 p. m. in the First Baptist Church.

REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 585 Woodlawn Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 8, 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard England, 370 Meadow Lane.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned R. Young, 302 E. Mound St.

GUILD 40, 8 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Virgil Anderson, 300 Edward Road.

ST. ANNE'S GUILD 8 p. m. in Parish Hall.

GC To Meet
The Roundtown Garden Club plans a meeting for 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Harold Pontius, Route 1. A products party will be held.

Instant Maxwell House — 6-Oz. Jar

COFFEE .. 79¢
WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
166 W. Main St.

Smorgasbord

Featured at

Church Dinner

A smorgasbord dinner, sponsored by the Worship Committee of the Kingston Methodist Church, was held at the home of Mrs. Barton Whitten, Route 1, Kingston.

Mrs. Donald Buchwalter, Mrs. Grover Whitten, Mrs. Robert Greenwalt, Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, Mrs. Wava Norman and Miss Connie Hill, comprised the committee for the dinner. Proceeds will be used to landscape the grounds of the Kingston Methodist Church.

Those attending were: Mrs. Carson Kelley, Mrs. Olive Kelley, Mrs. Margaret Adams, Miss Gertrude Senff, Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Harley Davis, Mrs. Goldie Minser, Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Mrs. Eugene Norris and Jody, Mrs. W. A. Raub, Mrs. Celia Hinton, Mrs. George Conaway, Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Mrs. Sherman Edler and Miss Pauline Streitenberger.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Preston Beeman, Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Mrs. William Canter, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. Cecil Bower, Mrs. James Search, Mrs. Willis Corcoran, Mrs. W. W. King, Mrs. Chauncey Butler, Miss Mildred Holderman and Marsha Greenwalt.

Games were enjoyed by the group during the afternoon.

Guild 19 Sets Meet

A meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 19 will be held Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned R. Young, 304 E. Mound St.

SUMMERS and SON BIG FACTORY SALE PIANOS — ORGANS — NOW IN PROGRESS!

Baldwin SPINET PIANO Was \$945.00 Now \$588.00 (Used)	CHURCH PIANOS Save \$300.00	Thomas, Walnut ORGAN Was \$1095.00 Now \$588.00 (Used)	NATIONAL GUITARS 1/2 PRICE!
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MODEL — Mrs. Bernie Turner models one of the creations presented for viewing at the Williamsport Child Study Club Style Show at Westfall School.

Spring Show Presented by Child Study Unit

The Child Study League of Williamsport presented a Style Show at Westfall School, with Sharff's Fashions, furnishing colors and new shapes for spring and summer.

The stage was decorated by John Steinhauser with spring flowers and a gay tinkling waterfall.

After songs by a quartet composed of Betty Gahn, Jenne Metzger, Rosemary Hunsicker and Beverly Whitten, Mrs. Eugene Schleich introduced Bernice Turner, fashion coordinator at Sharff's, who narrated the showing.

The models were: Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs. Gary Wise, Mrs. Ellwyn Hulse, Mrs. Jerry Newton, Mrs. Edward Gahn, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Harvey Looney, Nancy Fenstermaker and Diane Cook.

The door prize was donated by Betty Lockard, manager of Sharff's and won by Mrs. Dwight Rector. The spring flower center piece, donated by the club was won by Mrs. Robert Cox.

Refreshments were served to the guests after the show.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Women Not Always Cause of Divorce

DEAR ABBY: I am both infuriated and amused when I meet women who are divorced (and there are so many of them) and the first thing they ask me is, "Do you know any eligible men?"

If they want a man, why didn't they hang on to the one they had? I get around a lot and know a lot of people, and I will fix up a widow any day of the week with a man, but I refuse to get dates for divorcees. I wouldn't give a dog to a person unless I was sure he'd treat it right. Sign me GETS AROUND.

DEAR GETS: It's unfair to assume that a woman is a divorcee because she didn't treat her man right. (Maybe HE didn't treat HER right!) And you can't generalize about widows either. How about the women who are widows because their poor husbands worked themselves to death trying to support them? Or drank themselves to death trying to escape them?

DEAR ABBY: My first cousin and I are in love and want to marry each other. Is it against the law for us to marry? Someone told me that if we

did marry our children would be crazy. Is that true?

BIG QUESTION
DEAR BIG: It is against the law for first cousins to marry in most states. Consult a lawyer or a clergyman who is familiar with the laws of your state.

Children of such a marriage would not necessarily be "crazy" unless a hereditary-type insanity existed in the family and the children inherited it.

DEAR ABBY: When I hear women complaining because their husbands never tell them they love them, I know all too well how they feel.

My husband is a minister, and he is a wonderful man. He loves the Lord, the brethren of his church, and all mankind. He has the greatest compassion for the weakest sinner, yet he denies his family his love. We have been married for 24 years and have a beautiful family, yet he had never shown me or the children by word or deed that he "loves" us. He has always said he would never let his family stand between him and his God. But, Abby, we are not competing with God, for we love God, too.

I have a confession to make. At times I have been tempted to turn to other men. I was saved only by the knowledge that it was my driving "need" for love — not "love" itself that tempted me. With God's help I was able to overcome the temptation. God pity those who have neither this knowledge nor His help. Please print this.

NEEDING LOVE
CONFIDENTIAL TO "UN-SUCCESSFUL SONG WRITER": The LAST person to whom I would advise you to send your unpublished songs is a famous song writer. His lawyer has probably instructed him to return all unpublished material without looking at it. Furthermore, no one is obligated to return anything for which he did not send.

Study League Meeting Slated

Child Study Patron League will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Francis McGinnis, 144 Watt St.

Mrs. William Cook will present a book review. New members voted into the club will be welcomed.

Sewing Club To Meet

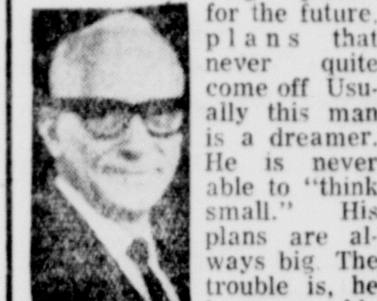
The Variety Sewing Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St.

When a recipe calls for "slightly beaten" eggs, beat only enough to combine yolks and whites.

YOUR MONEY

By CHET MCKENZIE

A favorite character of fiction (and real life too!) is the charming fellow who has "big plans" for the future.



plans that never quite come off. Usually this man is a dreamer. He is never able to "think small."

His plans are always big. The trouble is, he is never able to start in a small way, and he never gets any closer to his extravagant goal than his dreams.

Most of us recognize the danger of this kind of dreaming, but many make the same kind of mistake, without realizing it, when it comes to savings. They put off the day when they are going to start saving, thinking that they'll start some day when they have an unexpected bonus to "get things rolling."

But that bonus may not come, and the truth is that no amount is too small to start a savings program. If you wait for a big start, you take the risk of never starting.

Why not open your account now, even in a small way. Even small deposits add up fast, earn the same high interest with insured safety.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING and LOAN CO. 157 W. Main St.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Mar. 17, 1967 5
Circleville, Ohio

American Legion Auxiliary Planning for Poppy Day

The latest meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 134 was held at the Post Home.

Mrs. Eleanor Moss, president, opened the meeting with the Unit's Preamble. Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, chaplain, led the group in prayer.

The Poppy Chairman, Mrs.

Dinner Honors Husbands of T and C Club

The Saltcreek Town and Country Club entertained their husbands with a turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelner.

Mr. Jerry Patrick was the guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Patrick recently completed two years with the Peace Corps serving in Brazil.

Mr. Patrick told of the purpose and objectives of Peace Corps, their extensive training for the program, and described his particular work in Brazil while showing informative slides. At the end of his talk he showed different souvenirs typical of Brazil which he had brought back with him.

A brief meeting was conducted by the president.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brintlinger, Mr. Robert Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Justice, Mrs. Anne Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. George Seimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Denny Valentine.

League Members Elect Officers

Officers were elected for the coming year by the Logan Elm Child Conservation League. In June the following officers will be installed: President, Mrs. Edward Evans Jr.; Vice President, Mrs. Ned Boldoser; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Delbert Poling; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jerry Knece; Treasurer, Mrs. Donald Minor; and Chaplain, Mrs. James Eberhart. Plans were completed for "Husband's Night" which will be April 22. Also, Spring Conference will be June 10 at Thornville. Several members plan to attend.

Following adjournment of the business meeting a skit — "Scattered Showers" was enacted by Mrs. Donald Carroll, Mrs. Jerry Knece, and Mrs. Donald Minor.

In addition to the twelve regular members two guests were present — Mrs. Robert McCain and Mrs. Neil Davis.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Minshall, Mrs. Edward Evans Jr., and Mrs. Donald Minor.

Well dried and cut maraschino cherries may be added to a chocolate brownie batter.

McCabe-Shultz Vows Exchanged



MRS. DAVID SCHULTZ

On March 10, at the Laurelville Methodist Church, Miss Marlene McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe, Laurelville, became the bride of Mr. David Dale Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schultz, South Bloomingville. The Rev. John Glick officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Larry Van Fossen served her sister as matron of honor. Larry Van Fossen, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the duties of best man.

The bride was formerly employed by the Laurelville Grain and Mill Co. The bridegroom is employed by Eshelman and Sons of Circleville.

The couple is now residing in Circleville.

Guild 40 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 40 will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Virgil Anderson, 300 Edward Road.

New officers will be elected at this meeting.

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Calendar

FRIDAY

PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Nellie Leist, 721 Huber St., Lancaster.

SATURDAY

NEWCOMER'S CLUB, 7 P. M. at Prairie Lanes party room.

MONDAY

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St.

CHILD STUDY LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Francis McGinnis, 144 Watt St.

ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Pontius, Route 1.

TUESDAY

WOMEN'S PRAYER MEETING, 1 p. m. in the First Baptist Church.

REGISTERED AND GRADUATE NURSES ASSN., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 585 Woodlawn Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 8, 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard England, 370 Meadow Lane.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned R. Young, 302 E. Mound St.

GUILD 40, 8 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Virgil Anderson, 300 Edward Road.

ST. ANNE'S GUILD 8 p. m. in Parish Hall.

GC To Meet

The Roundtown Garden Club plans a meeting for 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Harold Pontius, Route 1. A products party will be held.

Instant Maxwell House — 6-Oz. Jar

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WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

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Smorgasbord Featured at Church Dinner

A smorgasbord dinner, sponsored by the Worship Committee of the Kingston Methodist Church, was held at the home of Mrs. Barton Whitten, Route 1, Kingston.

Mrs. Donald Buchwalter, Mrs. Grover Whitten, Mrs. Robert Greenwalt, Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, Mrs. Wava Norman and Miss Connie Hill, comprised the committee for the dinner. Proceeds will be used to landscape the grounds of the Kingston Methodist Church.

Those attending were: Mrs. Carson Kelley, Mrs. Olive Kelley, Mrs. Margaret Adams, Miss Gertrude Senff, Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Harley Davis, Mrs. Goldie Minser, Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Mrs. Eugene Norris and Jody, Mrs. W. A. Raub, Mrs. Celia Hinton, Mrs. George Conaway, Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Mrs. Sherman Edler and Miss Pauline Streitenberger.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Preston Beeman, Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Mrs. William Canter, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. Cecil Bower, Mrs. James Search, Mrs. Willis Corcoran, Mrs. W. W. King, Mrs. Chaucery Butler, Miss Mildred Holderman and Marsha Greenwalt.

Games were enjoyed by the group during the afternoon.

Guild 19 Sets Meet

A meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 19 will be held Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned R. Young, 304 E. Mound St.

SUMMERS and SON

BIG FACTORY

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Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship, 8:30; Nursery, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a. m.; Nursery provided during Sunday School and the 10:45 a. m. Service, Sermon Topic: "Vicarious Victory." Sr. Hi MYF 7 p. m. in the youth chapel. Jr. Hi MYF, 7 p. m. in 10th Grade Classroom.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Freewill Baptist Church
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
The Rev. Thomas Spidler
Holy Communion 8 a. m. also 10 a. m. the first Sunday of each month. Morning Prayer and sermon 10 a. m.; Church School and Nursery, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; 9 a. m. Girls Choir Rehearsal, 7 p. m., Adult Bible Study; 8 p. m. Lenten Discussion group.

Church of Christ
225 Moats Drive
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday, Children's Drill Period, 7:15 p. m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship, 10:30 a. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.;

Worship, 10:20 a. m.; Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the worship service, one class for children up to two years of age and one for children 3-5. Theme: "A Time for Upheaval." Sunday Jr. Hi Fellowship, 5 p. m. Sunday Sr. Hi Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harman
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7 p. m.; Women's Fellowship second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship every two weeks 7 p. m. Thursday; Youth Choir 6 p. m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
Worship, 8:30 a. m. Sermon Theme: "The King Nobody Wanted". Communion first Sunday in each month. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Nursery provided at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. 3 p. m. Membership meeting in church.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship will meet in the annex Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mid week Worship.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
310 E. Main St.
Topic: "The Christ in our City Today." Children's Church School, 9:30 a. m. Expanded Session, 10:30 a. m. Youth and Adult Church School, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care is provided. Y Hour, 6:30 p. m. Lenten Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Top-

ic: "Take Advantage of the Day of Grace." Wednesday Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m., Topic: "Treasures for Life." Church Choir Rehearsal, 8:35 p. m. Wednesday.

The Church of God
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Holy Communion Service, every first Sunday. Worship, 11:15 a. m. Theme: Pastor Message. Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m. Church Choir rehearsal, 8:35 p. m. Wednesday 7 to 8 p. m. Prayer Vigil.

Second Baptist Church
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangel-

istic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
Basil Plantz, Student Pastor
Monday, 6 p. m., Caravans. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Mass 8:15 a. m., Benediction. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays un-

til 10 minutes before Mass.

Apostolic Church
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Young People, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Saturday; Choir practice, 8 p. m.

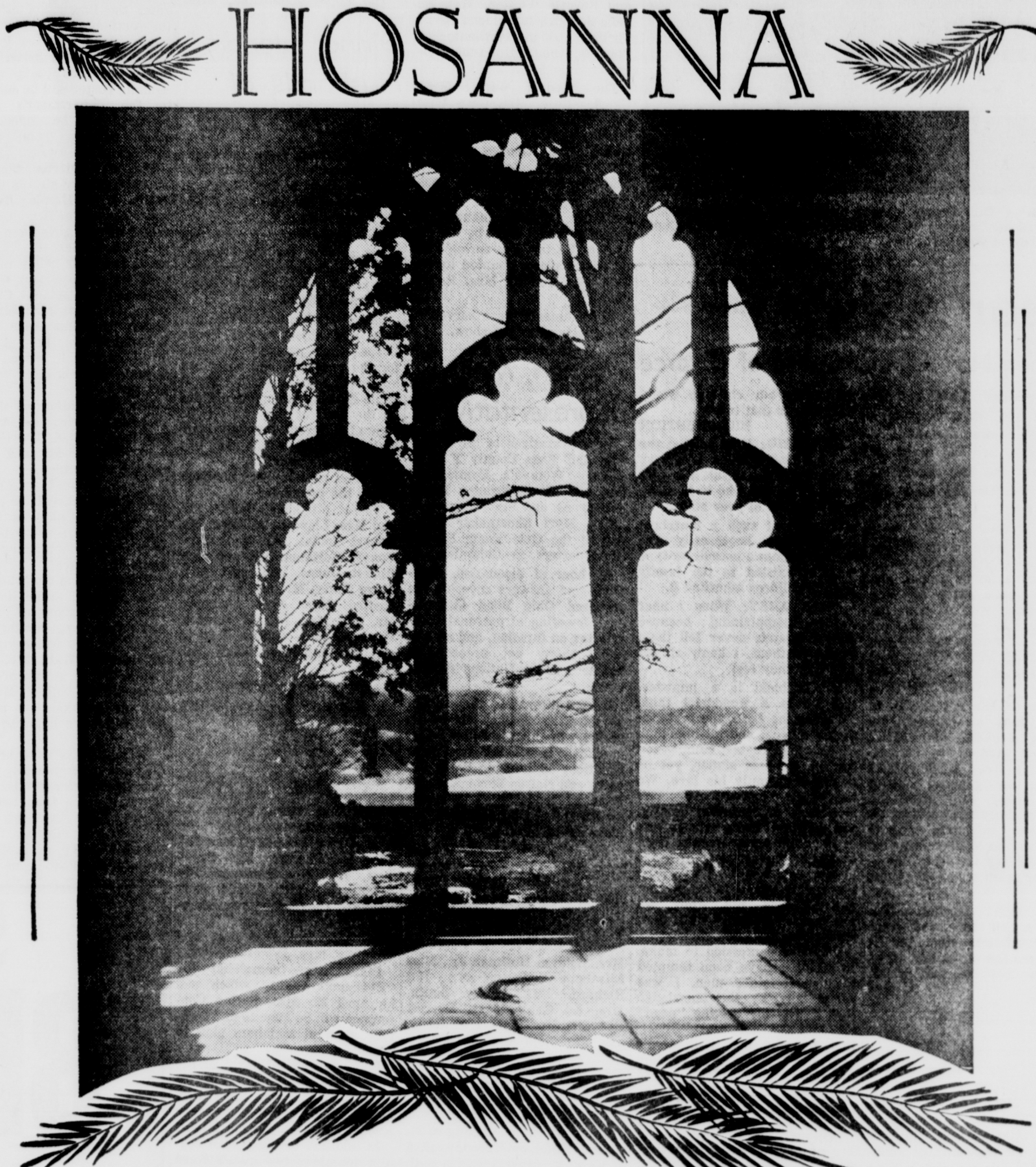
Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church
Georgia Road
Rev. Paul D. McDonald
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Worship, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the 10:30 a. m. service. Youth

Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Northridge Church of Christ
Northridge Road
Robert DeVold, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Jesus Christ Salvation
Revival Center
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Jehovah's Witnesses
220 Nicholas Drive
3 p. m. Sunday. Public Meeting two hour color film, "God Can Not Lie."



Southern Baptists Hope 'Dot Named Jot' Makes It

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — He's a dot named Jot, and the Southern Baptists are gambling that he'll touch the minds, hearts and personalities of millions of children.

They've already plunged \$200,000 into the spiritual pot, and that's only a starter. Jot is the key figure in a series of animated cartoons being produced in Fort Worth by the Southern Baptists' Radio-Television Commission.

The five-minute color presentations are designed to carry nonsectarian messages, not necessarily Biblical, to children ranging in age from 5 to 10. Based on Biblical principles,

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

Too often has society suffered from outwardly pious men, pillars of churches and ornaments of communities, who were convinced that they were "saved" and that they could with impunity disregard the basic rules of decent conduct. The "saved" ones thus introduced a double standard of morality, presuming to prescribe different rules for themselves than for the common herd. The self-righteous have been notably unresponsive to the teachings and commands of new prophets. Jesus did not bother to try to save the "righteous" respected Scribes and Pharisees. He conferred His blessing not on those who were convinced that salvation was theirs but upon the sinners who continued to hunger and thirst after righteousness.

John Glick as speaker; Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Laurelvil Church, Rev. Lynn Summers, speaker; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Laurelvil EUB Church, Rev. Stevens, speaker; Thursday, Holy Communion will be observed in the individual churches. Good Friday 1-3 p. m. at the Laurelvil Church of God, service conducted by cooperating pastors.

they draw moral or spiritual conclusions.

The adventures of Jot are being offered free to television stations and are expected to make their first appearances in the fall.

The Rev. Ed Shipman spokesman for the commission said finances pose the only restriction.

"We could be on 400 or 500 stations simultaneously," he said. "But we just don't have the money."

The commission estimates that the production six years in the planning stage will eventually cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000 annually. Each episode costs from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

Ruth Byers director of the Dallas Children's Theater writes and produces the show aided by a Dallas production firm.

"This is a tremendously expensive venture, but one so significant we feel we had to go ahead, no matter what the cost," said the Rev. Mr. Shipman.

Jot is a white dot which sprouts arms and legs, flies, sings, runs and jumps and performs a wide variety of animated duties, speaks with the voice of a small boy.

"Jot represents the child personality most characteristic of the greater moral and spiritual community in America," the Rev. Mr. Shipman said.

"His problems and experiences lead him to a realization of the importance of a right relationship with God, with himself and with his fellow man."

The new approach was conceived several years ago by Dr. Paul M. Stevens, director of the Radio-Television Commission.

Some chimpanzees have achieved considerable fame. A London chimp named "Congo" became a television personality between 1956 and 1959 by painting 384 pictures, some with a brush.

Palm Sunday! After services, I lingered for a moment in the sanctuary. The sun patterned the floor with gold and stippled the palms by the altar. A quiet stillness held me and for an instant it seemed I saw a crowd waving branches and heard them shouting "Hosanna to the Son of David; Hosanna in the highest."

And Jesus came, riding through the tumult of rejoicing. He had been in Galilee making blind men see, and lame ones walk, lifting up the dead and quickening men's hearts to goodness with his teachings. Many voices sang his praise, yet in a few short days, their screams would swell a cry of "crucify Him."

How could they, we wonder? How could anyone be blind to the goodness of this man, the rightness of His Word?

And still today, as we turn away from the hungry, the poor, and disregard the needs of our fellowman; we just as surely add our voices to that cry.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms	Matthew	Matthew	Luke	John	John	James
31:19-24	21:1-11	21:12-17	7:18-23	19:1-11	19:12-16	1:22-27
☞	☞	☞	☞	☞	☞	☞

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business Establishments:

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STRONG CHURCHES

STRONG COMMUNITIES

Church Briefs

Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a membership meeting, 3 p. m. Sunday; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Sunday School Board Meeting in the church parlor; Wednesday 3:15 p. m., church choir rehearsal and 4 p. m., children's choir rehearsal; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Communion Service, with the theme "The Cup, Profile of Salvation" and at 8:30 p. m. adult choir rehearsal. Good Friday Services, 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m., Communion Service, using the theme "The Cup, Profile of Salvation" and at 6:30 p. m. youth choir rehearsal.

The First Presbyterian Church will observe Maundy Thursday with a 7:30 p. m. Communion service. Good Friday service will be 1 p. m. with the theme "The Seven Last Words."

The First Methodist Church will receive new members into the fellowship of the church and administer baptism to adults and young people at both morning services this Sunday; at 10:45 the pastor will include, among others, the sixth grade membership training class. A special baptismal service for babies and small children will be held in the sanctuary at 4 p. m. Sunday; The Sr. Hi MYF will leave from the church at 1:30 p. m. Sunday to visit South Side Settlement in Columbus; Jr. Hi MYF will meet 7 p. m. in the youth chapel, the movie "The John Glenn Story" will be shown; the "Meal in the Upper Room" will be 7:30 p. m. in the sanctuary. Communion at the altar in the sanctuary will be 7:30 p. m. Thursday. A Good Friday service, 2 p. m. is open to all.

Ten ladies of St. Paul's AME Church will host a Palm Sunday afternoon Fellowship Service at the church on South Pickaway St. A guest speaker has been engaged and special music will highlight this service, from 4 to 6 p. m. The public is most welcome.

Chorus rehearsal for area EUB youth will be held 1:30 p. m. Sunday in the First EUB Church and the youth visitation program at 2:30 p. m.; Wednesday, fidelis chorus rehearsal 6:30 p. m., Lenten Service 7:30 p. m., sermon topic, "Treasures For Life" and church choir rehearsal 8:35 p. m. On Tuesday WSWWS sewing day in the service center 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Also on Tuesday, Boy Scout Troop 155, 6:30 p. m. in church. Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m., with the pastor's sermon topic "Remember Me." Union Good Friday Services 7:30 p. m. The anthems will be sung by a Youth Volunteer Choir of area EUB churches participating. The Rev. Marvin Paxton will preach the sermon.

Jehovah's Witnesses 4 p. m. service has been cancelled because of their Assembly at Hillsboro. A public meeting will feature a two-hour color film "God Can Not Lie," beginning at 3 p. m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be served at the St. John EUB Church on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Members and friends of Fairview and St. Paul churches are urged to be present.

Pickaway Charge EUB churches list these services for Holy Week: Sunday evening at Pontious; Monday evening, Morris; Tuesday evening, Dresbach; Wednesday evening, Morris with James Mosley as speaker; Thursday evening, Holy Communion for the Charge at Pontious will all services starting at 7:30 p. m. Friday 7:30 p. m. services for the combined area of EUB Churches at the First EUB Church on Main St. in Circleville, with all area pastors taking part.

The Rev. Dale W. Riggs, Hansberger Memorial Methodist Church, Columbus, will be the speaker at the Good Friday service in the Emmett Chapel Methodist Church, from 1:30 p. m. Special music is planned. Robert Bauer, a layman of the Emmett Chapel Methodist Church will bring the message on Sunday evening at the church. Robert Valentine is in charge of the service.

Holy Week Services for the Laurelville Area Methodist Church is Monday, 8:30 p. m. Colerain EUB Church with Rev.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship, 8:30; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a. m. Nursery provided during Sunday School and the 10:45 a. m. Service. Sermon Topic: "Vicarious Victory." Sr. Hi MYF 7 p. m. in the youth chapel. Jr. Hi MYF, 7 p. m. in 10th Grade Classroom.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Freewill Baptist Church
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
The Rev. Thomas Spittler
Holy Communion 8 a. m. also 10 a. m. the first Sunday of each month. Morning Prayer and sermon 10 a. m.; Church School and Nursery, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; 9 a. m. Girls Choir Rehearsal. 7 p. m., Adult Bible Study; 8 p. m., Lenten Discussion group.

Church of Christ
225 Moats Drive
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday, Children's Drill Period, 7:15 p. m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship, 10:30 a. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.;

Worship, 10:20 a. m.; Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the worship service, one class for children up to two years of age and one for children 3-5. Theme: "A Time for Upheaval." Sunday Jr. Hi Fellowship, 5 p. m. Sunday Sr. Hi Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harman

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7 p. m.; Women's Fellowship second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship every two weeks 7 p. m. Thursday; Youth Choir 6 p. m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m., Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
Worship, 8:30 a. m. Sermon Theme: "The King Nobody Wanted". Communion first Sunday in each month. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Nursery provided at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. 3 p. m. Membership meeting in church.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship will meet in the annex Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mid week Worship.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
310 E. Main St.
Topic: "The Christ in our City Today." Children's Church School, 9:30 a. m. Expanded Session, 10:30 a. m. Youth and Adult Church School, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care is provided. Y Hour, 6:30 p. m. Lenten Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Top-

ic: "Take Advantage of the Day of Grace." Wednesday Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m., Topic: "Treasures for Life." Church Choir Rehearsal, 8:35 p. m. Wednesday.

The Church of God
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangel-

istic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
Basil Plantz, Student Pastor
Monday, 6 p. m., Caravans. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Mass 8:15 a. m., Benediction. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays un-

til 10 minutes before Mass.

Apostolic Church
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Young People, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Saturday; Choir practice, 8 p. m.

Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church
Georgia Road
Rev. Paul D. McDonald
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Worship, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the 10:30 a. m. service. Youth

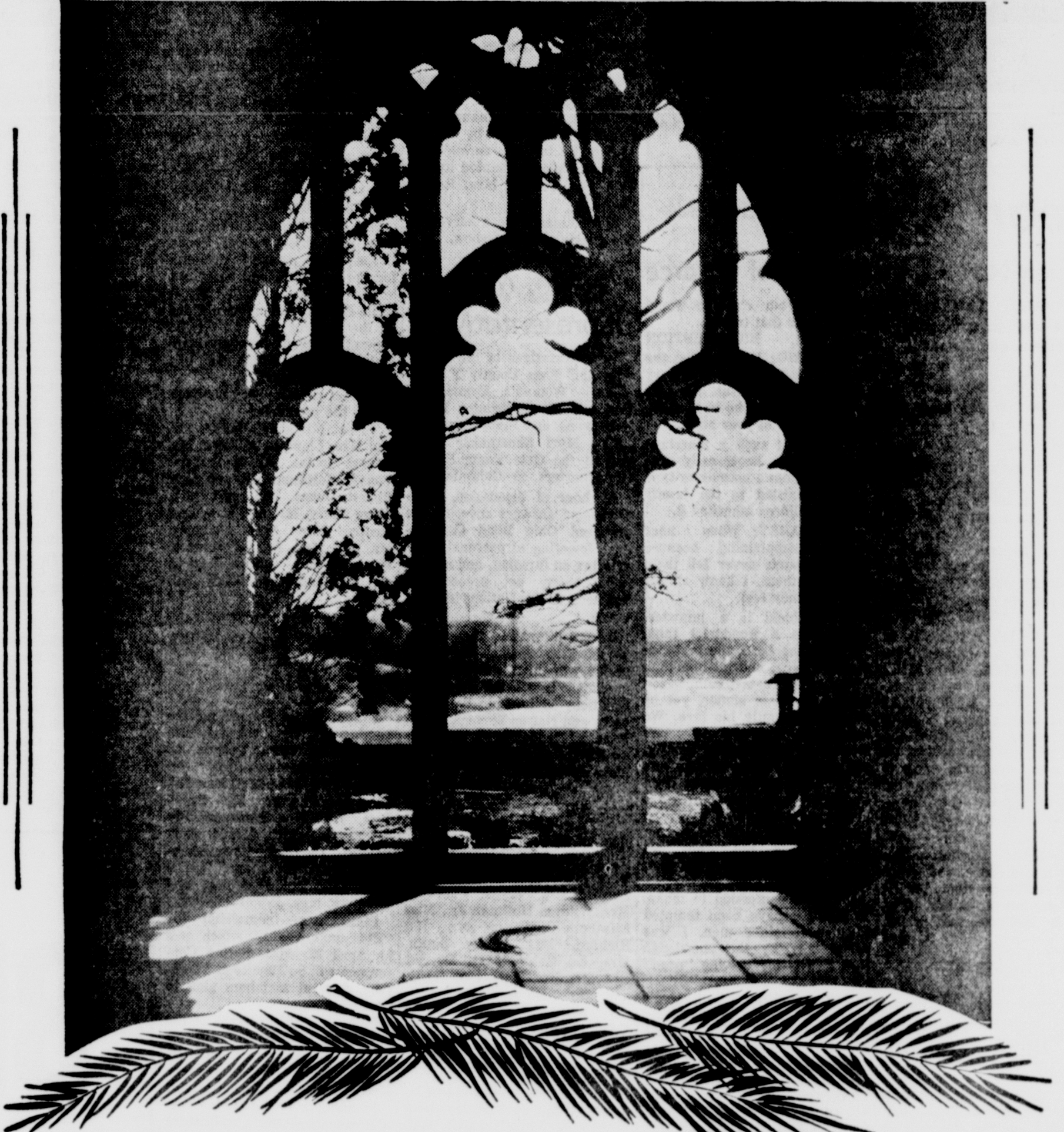
Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Northridge Church of Christ
Northridge Road
Robert DeVold, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Jehovah's Witnesses
220 Nicholas Drive
3 p. m. Sunday. Public Meeting two hour color film, "God Can Not Lie."

HOSANNA



Palm Sunday! After services, I lingered for a moment in the sanctuary. The sun patterned the floor with gold and stippled the palms by the altar. A quiet stillness held me and for an instant it seemed I saw a crowd waving branches and heard them shouting "Hosanna to the Son of David; Hosanna in the highest."

And Jesus came, riding through the tumult of rejoicing. He had been in Galilee making blind men see, and lame ones walk, lifting up the dead and quickening men's hearts to goodness with his teachings. Many voices sang his praise, yet in a few short days, their screams would swell a cry of "crucify Him."

How could they, we wonder? How could anyone be blind to the goodness of this man, the rightness of His Word?

And still today, as we turn away from the hungry, the poor, and disregard the needs of our fellowman; we just as surely add our voices to that cry.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 31:19-24	Matthew 21:1-11	Matthew 21:12-17	Luke 7:18-23	John 19:1-11	John 19:12-16	James 1:22-27

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business Establishments:

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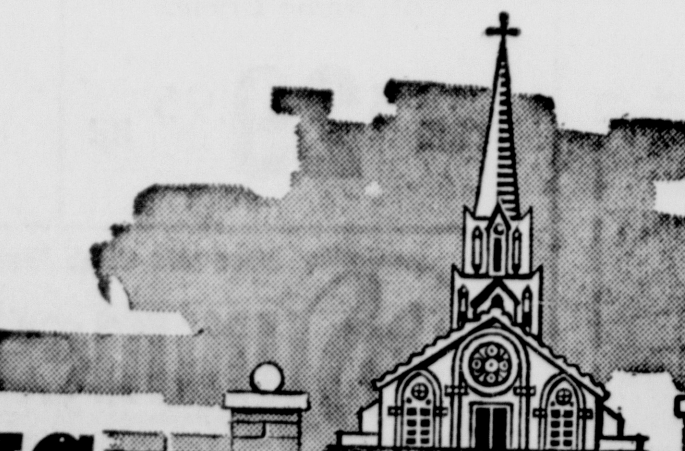
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STRONG CHURCHES

Make STRONG COMMUNITIES

There were 77 present at the Five Points Methodist Sunday School. Worship service followed. The Lenten Bible Study was held Sunday evening at Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones attended the wedding of their niece, Barbara Jo Ohnewehr, and Ernie Gerst at the Westerville Methodist Church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith of Columbus were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. George Follrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons, Roger and Robin of near Washington C. H. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Bertha Porter in Williamsport. Later in the evening they all visited with Lawrence Reid in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. William Parker and daughters, Patty and Peggy of Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of London were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reiterman and sons, Mike and John of near Mt. Sterling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houser and daughter, Brenda.

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Mrs. Ronald Barrett and daughters, Betty and Nancy, Mrs. Bruce Junk and Mrs. Francis Furniss attended the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Alvin Gill, in Columbus last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheets and son Mickey of Westerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert See and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman See of Williamsport visited Saturday with Mr. Earl See in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Finch of near Hilliards.

Mrs. Florence Ditrick and son Warren of Columbus were Thursday guests of Charles Parks. Mr. J. J. Fohl of Johnston was the Saturday guest of Mr. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Watson of London were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid and daughter, Janet, of near Madison Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long and daughter, Joyce were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Long and daughter, Florence.

Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Helen Phillips and Mrs. Herman Porter attended "Open House" Sunday afternoon at Marian's Flower Shop in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Paul Ray of Harrisburg was the Sunday evening guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Styers of Era. Later in the afternoon they called on Mrs. Kenney Chamberlain in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Kathryn Smith was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid and family of London.

Mr. E. T. Liston is convalescing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Winifred Conley, in Derby since his return from Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Wolfe of Derby, Harold Follrod of West Jefferson and Jake Follrod of Columbus were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. George Follrod.

Mrs. Blanche Root of Colum-

WINDOW GLASS
WINDSHIELDS
GORDON'S
GLASS
201 W. Main — 474-5631

County Churches

Ashville
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 9:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashville
Worship Service 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday. Wednesday Mid-week

Ringold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
Combined service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m. Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m. Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Stoutsville Charge
The Evangelical United Brethren Church
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sacrament of Baptism Administered. Church School, 10:20 a. m. Howard Huston, Supt.
Fairview — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Carl Azbell, Supt. World Service Day Program, 10:30 a. m. with guest speaker. St. Paul — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Sylvia Leist, Supt. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sacrament of Baptism Administered.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer

gust was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fleming. Additional Sunday guests were Ms. Lewis Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and children, Susan Beth and Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Root Jr. and daughter, Sherry of Columbus.

Mrs. Edna McPherson visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Grace Zimmerman at Pherson and later in the afternoon called on Mrs. Etta Neff.

Mrs. Mary Wickline and sons of Circleville were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers and family of Reynoldsburg were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Wolfe of Derby, Harold Follrod of West Jefferson and Jake Follrod of Columbus were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. George Follrod.

Mrs. Blanche Root of Colum-

RALLY DAY
Sunday at
Lowery Lane Circleville
Community Mission
Starts 9:30 A.M.
Special Speaker — Special Singing
Everyone Welcome

meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisler — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Derbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Song Fest, 2:30 p. m. NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Rawlins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, ECY, 6:30 p. m. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Minister
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, at 10:30 a. m. Jr. Hi MYF 5:30 p. m. Sr. Hi MYF Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m. MYF, 7:30 p. m.
Hebron — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
Laurelville — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m. Church School, 10:30 a. m. Membership Training Class, 2 p. m. Sunday, 6:30 p. m. MYF. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Charge Lenten Bible Study. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Senior

Choir practice, Thursday, 6 p. m. Junior Choir Practice. Thursday Communion Service at Adelphi Church, 7:30 p. m.

Adelphi — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Thursday 7:30 p. m., Communion Service.

Hallsville — Church School, 10:15 a. m. Worship Service, 11:30 a. m. Thursday, 7 p. m. Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m. Communion Service at Adelphi Church.

Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Communion Service at Adelphi Church.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice, Friday, 1:30 p. m. Good Friday Service.

Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m. Thursday, 7-9 p. m. Holy Communion for the Charge.

Mr. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville.
Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m. Monday Prayer Circle 2 p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
South Perry—Church School,

9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarleton
Rev. Larry Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Luther Isaac
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Children's Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Interces-

sory Prayer, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.; Sunday, 6:30 p. m. YF first and third Sunday of each month, Intermediate YF third Monday of each month, WWSWS second Thursday of each month.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Allen Galimore
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Saltcreek Valley Community Church
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Robert Jacobs
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Duval Community Church
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Derbyville Community Church
Kenneth Campbell
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

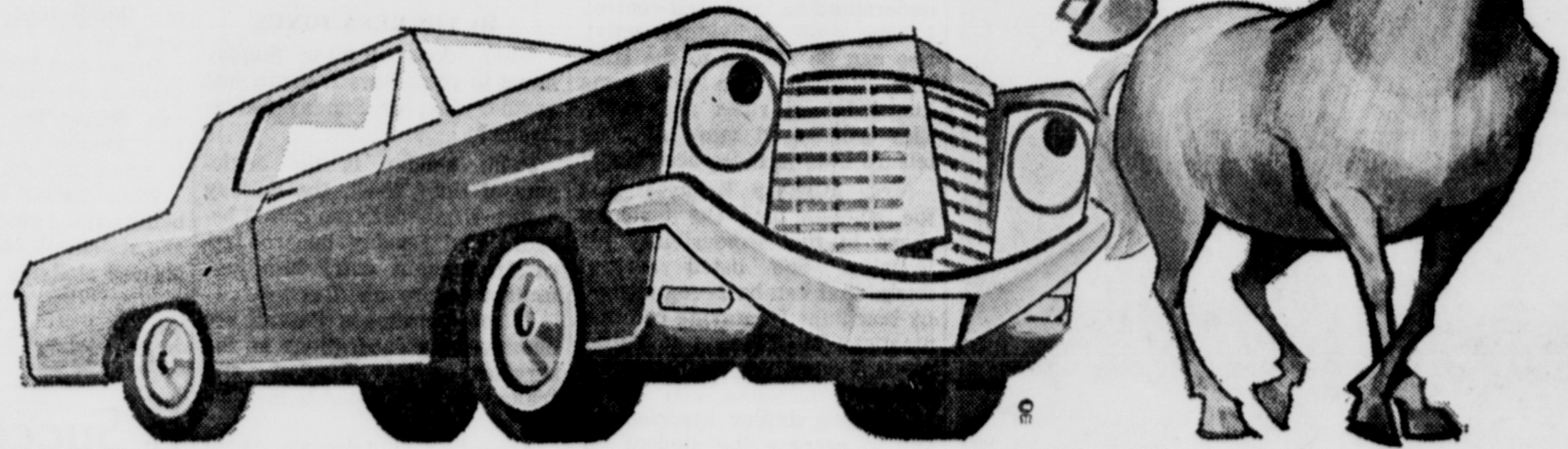
Church of Christ in Christian Union, Clarksburg
Rev. Douglas Skellett
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Church Service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
Worship Services, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

SPECIALS This Weekend

Good Second Family Cars
'61 CHEVROLET
4-Door, V-8, Automatic
\$495 as is
'59 CHEVROLET
4-Door, V-8, Automatic
\$295 as is
'59 FORD
4-Door, V-8, Automatic
\$395 as is
Kenny Hannan Ford Inc.
Circleville
South Bloomfield

Take A Tip...
GET YOUR HORSEPOWER
Ready for Spring



- **TUNE-UP**
- **COOLING SYSTEM**
- **BRAKES**
- **LUBRICATION**
- **HEADLIGHTS**
- **TRANSMISSION**
- **TIRES**

Has it been a long hard winter for your car? Our Spring Check-Up is just the thing to give it get-up-and-go! We offer complete service for your car, with modern equipment, expert attention to every need. For small cost, make sure of your car!



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Circleville Oil Co.

North Court at High St.



Five Points

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheets and son Mickey of Westerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert See and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman See of Williamsport visited Saturday with Mr. Earl See in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Finch of near Hilliards.

Mrs. Florence Dietrick and son Warren of Columbus were Thursday guests of Charles Parks. Mr. J. J. Fohl of Johnston was the Saturday guest of Mr. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Watson of London were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid and daughter, Janet, of near Madison Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long and daughter, Joyce were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Long and daughter, Florence.

Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Helen Phillips and Mrs. Herman Porter attended "Open House" Sunday afternoon at Marian's Flower Shop in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Paul Ray of Harrisburg was the Sunday evening guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Styers of Era. Later in the afternoon they called on Mrs. Kenney Chamberlain in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Kathryn Smith was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid and family of London.

Mr. E. T. Liston is convalescing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Winifred Conley, in Derby since his return from Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Wolfe of Derby, Harold Folld of West Jefferson and Jake Folld of Columbus were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. George Folld.

Mrs. Blanche Root of Colum-

WINDOW GLASS
WINDSHIELDS
GORDON'S
GLASS
201 W. Main — 474-5631

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Mar. 17, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

County Churches

Ashtabula
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashtabula Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashtabula—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashtabula
Worship Service 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Maria Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday. Wednesday Mid-week

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 17, the 76th day of 1967. There are 289 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1779, the first St. Patrick's Day parade on record in New York City was staged.

On this date: In 1836, the republic of Texas adopted a Constitution.

In 1861, King Victor Emanuel II was proclaimed ruler of Italy.

In 1891, telephone communications were established between Paris and London.

In 1939, the United States announced it refused to recognize Nazi Germany's annexation of Czechoslovakia.

In 1942, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia to become supreme commander for the Southwest Pacific.

Ten years ago — Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay and 25 other persons died when his presidential plane crashed in flames on a mountain on Cebu Island.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union announced the launching of the first of a new series of unmanned earth satellites—the Cosmos I. The satellite was designed to obtain additional data for future manned space flights.

One year ago — An American midget submarine located a missing U.S. H-bomb in the Mediterranean off the coast of Spain. The bomb was lost in the crash of a B-52 in the area at the beginning of the month.

bus was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fleming. Additional Sunday guests were Ms. Lewis Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and children, Susan Beth and Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Root Jr. and daughter, Sherry of Columbus.

Mrs. Edna McPherson visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Grace Zimmerman at Pherson and later in the afternoon called on Mrs. Etta Neff.

Mrs. Mary Wickline and sons of Circleville were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers and family of Reynoldsburg were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dennis.

RALLY DAY

Sunday at
Lowery Lane Circleville
Community Mission
Starts 9:30 A.M.
Special Speaker — Special Singing
Everyone Welcome

Lenten Services, 7:30 p. m.

Ashtabula Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Shadeville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a. m.
South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Lockbourne — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Pontious — Sunday Church School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Meditation by James Mosley. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m., beginning of Holy Week. Nursery care provided Hour of Power Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. James Mosley leader. Church Local Conference each First Wednesday evening following Bible Study.

Dresbach — Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday Holy Week Services, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Howard Dresbach, Supt. Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Carl Anderson Asst. Sunday School Supt. in charge. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m., Carl Anderson Asst. Supt. in charge. 7:30 p. m. Holy Week Services Monday and Wednesday. James Mosley speaking Wednesday evening. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study. Wilard England, Leader. Church Local Conference. Each fourth Wednesday evening following Bible Study.

Ringgold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor (Route 188 East 6 miles)
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. and Bible Study, 7:30.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashtabula

Combined service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m., Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m. Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge
The Evangelical United Brethren Church
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sacrament of Baptism Administered. Church School, 10:20 a. m. Howard Huston, Supt.
Fairview — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Carl Azbell, Supt. World Service Day Program, 10:30 a. m. with guest speaker. St. Paul — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Sylvia Leist, Supt. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sacrament of Baptism Administered.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer

meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Whisler — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Song Fest, 2:30 p. m. NYPs Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.

New Holland—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Rawlins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, ECY, 6:30 p. m. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Commercial Point Methodist Church
Carl Wetherell, Minister
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, at 10:30 a. m. Jr. Hi MYF 5:30 p. m. Sr. Hi MYF Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m. MYF, 7:30 p. m.

Hebron — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
Laurelville — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m. Church School, 10:30 a. m. Membership Training Class, 2 p. m. Sunday, 6:30 p. m. MYF, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Senior

Choir practice, Thursday, 6 p. m. Junior Choir Practice, Thursday Communion Service at Adelphi Church, 7:30 p. m.

Adelphi — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Thursday 7:30 p. m., Communion Service.

Hallsville — Church School, 10:15 a. m. Worship Service, 11:30 a. m. Thursday, 7 p. m. Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m. Communion Service at Adelphi Church.

Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Communion Service at Adelphi Church.

Five Points — Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Good Friday Service.

Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m. Thursday, 7-9 p. m. Holy Communion for the Charge.

Mr. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m. Monday Prayer Circle 2 p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. South Perry—Church School,

9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarleton
Rev. Larry Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Luther Isaac
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Children's Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Interces-

sory Prayer, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.; Sunday, 6:30 p. m. YF first and third Sunday of each month, Intermediate YF third Monday of each month, WSWs second Thursday of each month.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Allen Galimore
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Salter Creek Valley Community Church
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Robert Jacobs
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Ashtabula First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Duval Community Church
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Community Church
Kenneth Campbell
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union, Clarksburg
Rev. Douglas Skellett
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Church Service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
Worship Services, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

SPECIALS This Weekend

Good Second
Family Cars
'61 CHEVROLET
4-Door, V-8, Automatic

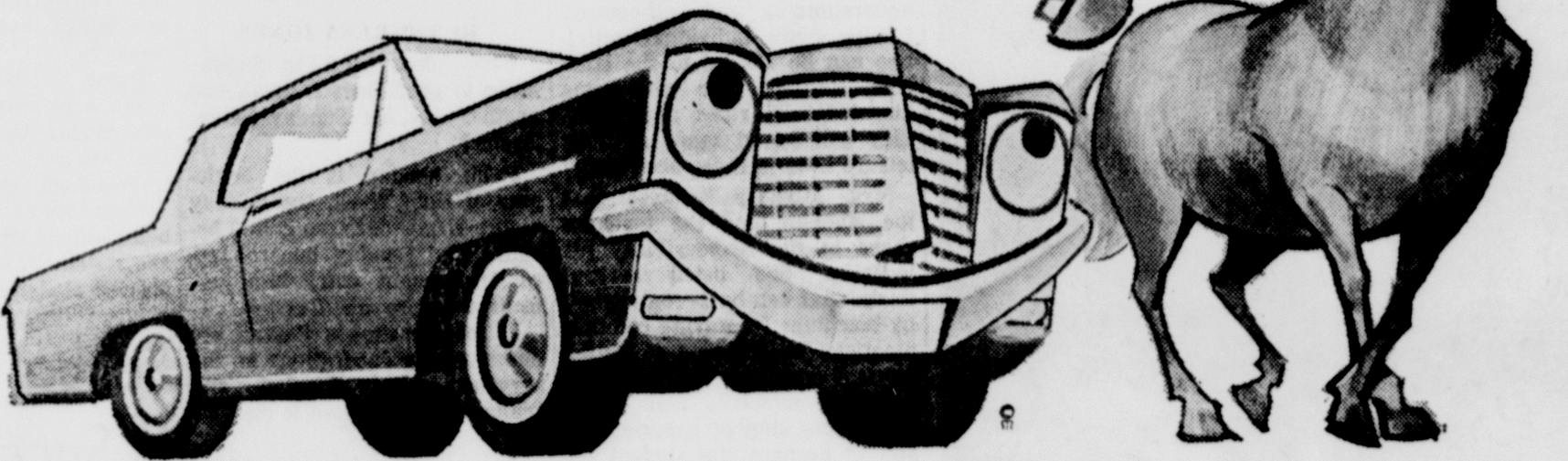
\$495 as is
'59 CHEVROLET
4-Door, V-8, Automatic

\$295 as is
'59 FORD
4-Door, V-8, Automatic

\$395 as is
Kenny Hannan
Ford Inc.

Circleville
South Bloomfield

Take A Tip...
GET YOUR HORSEPOWER
Ready
for Spring



Has it been a long hard winter for your car?
Our Spring Check-Up is just the thing to give it get-up-and-go! We offer complete service for your car, with modern equipment, expert attention to every need. For small cost, make sure of your car!



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The Red and Black

Teachers See Real Value In Physical Ed Program



THROUGH THESE DOORS — Physical education instructors at CHS, Kent Carpenter and Mrs. Eileen Mignery spend most of their time in the gymnasium. Teachers control all phys-ed activities for boys and girls at Circleville High School.

By LOU TOLLIVER
"It has been my experience that most CHS students are enthusiastic and have a genuine desire to learn and try new things. Most of the people I have worked with also have the desire to work at new things," commented Kent Carpenter, boy's physical education teacher.

Mr. Carpenter resides at 613 Plaza Drive with his wife, Jerri. He attends the Methodist Church and is adviser for the Circleville Hi-Y Club.

When asked why he became a teacher, he answered: "Because I believe in the things

I'm teaching, athletics and physical education.

Mr. Carpenter is a graduate of Warwood High School, in Wheeling, W. Va. and graduated from West Virginia's Wesleyan College in Buckhannon where he majored in psychology and minored in physical education. His hobbies include hunting, golf, fishing and photography.

When he was asked what enjoyment he gets out of teaching physical education, Carpenter replied, "A tremendous amount. It is an area where you can see progress easily, and this is satisfying. I feel there is a chance for more education in Physical

Education, and athletics than in most other curriculum areas."

"Besides physical development we hope to teach the importance of dedication, sacrifice, purpose and hard work — things which really count. Teaching physical education is less confining physically than classroom teaching and this appeals to me."

The job of keeping the girls in shape through physical education belongs to Mrs. Eileen Mignery. She is also adviser to the GAA and the cheerleaders. Mrs. Mignery, who has been at CHS for two years, was graduated from River High School in Hannibal, O. While attending Otterbein College she was a member of the Theta Nu Sorority, Women's Athletic Association, Physical Education Majors Club and other organizations.

Although Mrs. Mignery spends a great deal of her time teaching she enjoys sewing, music, reading and hiking.

When asked why she thought physical education was important in school curriculum, Mrs. Mignery replied, "I think it is important from a fitness standpoint. I think, also, it offers valuable experience, a test of one's qualities of cooperation, understanding and self-control. I hope more individual activities can be offered to the students. Perhaps then with some knowledge of rules and skills, they will spend more of their leisure time in these activities."

Mrs. Mignery believes that the students and the teachers share in the responsibility for learning. She listed several things that can be accomplished by teaching: Improving communications by learning to better express ourselves; to better understand ourselves and others in sharing similar experiences; and to prepare the student for successful use of his time.

Principal's Job Is Challenging



PAUL L. SARCHET

By ANNE JOYCE and VIVIAN LANMAN
"Problems at Circleville are very similar to those of other schools our size. The job of principal is challenging but an interesting and rewarding one." This is the comment of CHS

principal Paul L. Sarchet.

Mr. Sarchet resides at 200 Walnut Creek Pike with his wife, Kay, their two children, Misty Rene and Todd Michael.

He attended Muskingum College and Ohio State University. He majored in history and political science.

Three years of teaching and an additional four years as assistant principal have given Mr. Sarchet the background for being an understanding principal.

CHS Shines At Convention In Columbus

By SALLY TAYLOR
Five students traveled to The Neil House in Columbus last weekend for the Ohio DECCA Convention.

CHS was very well represented by Larry Downing, James Corne, Roger Griffey, Tom Tootle, Melissa Willoughby and Sally Taylor.

Each contest listed 30 contestants from an area covering the entire state. Larry Downing competing in the Window Display contest placed fifth. James Corne in the Speech contest placed eighth and Roger Griffey placed eleventh in the Math division. Melissa Willoughby won the honor of being chosen Miss Ohio DECCA over thirty lovely contestants.

Tom Tootle and Sally Taylor were voting delegates for the Circleville chapter. They voted for the newly elected state officers.

The convention consisted of the contests, five general sessions and an awards banquet and ball.

CHS Sports Move Ahead

By GARY MCCAIN and LARRY DEAN
CHS golf team is preparing for another season of tension and thrills.

When the weather is uncooperative the team will hold practices at the old high school. They will have a separate area, prepared in the upper level of the gym, in which to practice. The use of a cage will be necessary as long as the team practices indoors.

As soon as the weather clears, CHS tracksters will be taking to the outdoors in an effort to prepare themselves for the coming campaign.

Indoors, the team is hampered by crowded conditions which cannot, at the time being, be helped.

During a regular practice, the team first warms up with calisthenics. When this is over, the boys split up in squads.

CHS Students Take Part in District Fair

By DENISE JACKSON
Three CHS students participated in the district science fair Saturday on the Ohio State University campus.

The three representatives from Circleville were Carolyn Roundhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roundhouse, 104 Parkview Avenue; Patty Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Robinson, Route 3; and Kathy Frericks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Frericks, 334 Meadow Lane.

Carolyn's project was entitled "Algae in Water Supplies", which gives the significance of algae in our water supply, its harmful and good effects, and identified several types of algae. Carolyn is interested in conservation and biology.

Patty's project, "Genetics in Use", was based on the application of Mendel's laws of heredity. "After proving the laws by raising hamsters, I applied these laws to animals seen everyday. Through genetics I have found a better explanation for man's being," stated Patty.

"Blood Typing and the Factor" was Kathy's project. After typing the blood of a few brave friends in the ABO System, Kathy typed them in the Rh factor to find out if they were positive or negative. "Blood doesn't bother me as it does many other people and I thought it would be interesting to work with," Kathy gave as the reason for this subject as a project.

The projects were set up at 9:30, when the judging began. At 2:30 the awards were announced. Carolyn and Patty received superior ratings and Kathy received an excellent. With these ratings they will be eligible to attend the state science fair April 7 and 8 at the Youth Center at the fairgrounds in Columbus.

Patty and Carolyn have also been asked to display their projects at the Center of Science and Industry in July.

Palm Sunday Observed on Wide Scale

By THERESA JONES
What does Palm Sunday mean to you? Does it mean just another day, or Sunday before Easter?

Palm Sunday is the beginning of Holy Week, the Sunday before Easter Day, so called because that Sunday honors Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem before his Passion.

In some churches Palm's are employed as decorations at the services on this Sunday, and fragments distributed to the people.

According to John 12: 12-15; Jesus rode into the city on an ass. And the people spread palm branches in his path.

Palm Sunday was first celebrated in the 300's by the Christian Church in Jerusalem. A joyous procession started at the Mount of Olives. The Bishop took the part of Jesus and rode on an ass. Children sang and waved Palm branches.

The Roman Catholic celebration became a solemn procession and during the mass the Gospel story of the Crucifixion is chanted solemnly.

In the Greek church Palm Sunday is a day of rejoicing. Palms are blessed and held, but there is no procession.

Protestant churches in general have very simple Palm Sunday services. In many places laurel, olives, willow and other branches are used instead of palms.

Club Notes

By SALLY TAYLOR and JOYCE VALENTINE
SENIOR SOS
Members will help with the Easter Lily Sales March 18. Members attended the Lutheran Church Sunday, March 12.

HI-Y
Hi-Y boys are planning to sell World Service Candy. They have changed their meeting to after school Monday evening.

KEY CLUB
Key Club members are going to help the Kiwanis to color and to hide Easter eggs this year. Mr. David Gillespie was the speaker for the meeting March 15.

Last Thursday's organizational meetings were held by the Junior and Senior classes for 1967 and 1968.

Friendship Is Wonderful

By LOU TOLLIVER
The real meaning of friendship is a friendly feeling or relation toward a person.

Today friendship is very important to everyone in the world. It is a kind of communication in everyday life. Without it, the entire world would be in chaos.

We would probably be having more wars and much less peace.

Diana Foster, Steve Gilmore Junior 'Students of Week'



DIANA FOSTER, STEVE GILMORE

By JANIE WISE and RUTH CRAWFORD
Junior class students of the week are Diane Foster and Steve Gilmore.

Diane Foster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Foster who resides at Knowlwood Village. She is enrolled in the college prep course and plans to attend college.

Her plans in college is to major in a modern language or the field of medicine.

Diana is active in extracurricular groups offered by the school. She is a member of Senior GAA, NHS, secretary of NHS, and EMS. She also participates in the Westminster Fellowship and attends the Presbyterian church.

Miss Foster's sports activities include skiing, swimming and gymnastics. Her hobbies are sewing and writing.

Two-day weekends and people who do not accept apologies are her dislikes. Dancing, moving, thunderstorm and algebra are things that she likes the most.

Diana and her family plan to make a camping trip into Canada during the summer vacation. Diana, herself, just wants to relax and get a sun tan.

When asked her feelings on being named student of the week she stated: "I have always considered students of the Week to

be people who always stand out in a crowd, and I was surprised and happy to find myself chosen to be among them."

Gilmore, treasurer of the Junior Class council and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, 624 S. Court St., is enrolled in the college prep course. He likes the Grapes, Wilson Pickett and Washington C. H.

His hobbies include playing the organ in "The Bad Times", and girlwatching. Steve is active in the Key Club and National Honor Society.

He attends the Lutheran Church. Future plans include college and majoring in accounting.

When asked how he felt about being selected a student of the week he replied, "I really didn't know what to say. It came as a complete surprise to me."

It Was Not Ordinary Day In Jerusalem

By LYNN KIFER
Dawn came early Friday morning as it did every other day. But this was not to be an ordinary day, especially in the city of Jerusalem.

Pontius Pilate, governor of Jerusalem, was roused that morning by a mob of Jews who came to him with a prisoner. The Jews wanted the criminal crucified, but Pilate, after talking with the prisoner, could find no guilt in him.

But the mob was insistent, shouting, "Crucify him." In order to please the mob and keep order, Pilate, in spite of his doubts, ordered the prisoner to be crucified.

On that same afternoon, on a rocky hill called Golgotha, a criminal and a Jew, named Jesus of Nazareth, was crucified.

That Friday was many years ago. But today throughout the Christian world people still mourn the death of Jesus, the Son of God.

Boys phys. ed. classes are playing volleyball and basketball.

Last Friday's Science Fair was considered a big success.

Wrestling intramurals began this week.

A welcome fire drill on a nice spring day was held last Tuesday.

CHS Is Proud of Melissa



MISS OHIO DECCA QUEEN — Melissa Willoughby, flanked by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willoughby, was crowned Miss Ohio DECCA Queen for 1967 in ceremonies Saturday at the Neil House in Columbus. She will represent Ohio in the National DECCA contest scheduled in April at Chicago.

By THERESA JONES
Melissa Willoughby, CHS Junior, was crowned Miss Ohio DECCA of 1967 on Mar. 11 at the Neil House in Columbus. She received a bouquet of roses and a trophy.

Melissa has received the honor of representing DECCA at

banquets and parties all over Ohio.

Melissa will go to Chicago to represent Ohio in the National DECCA contest Apr. 26-30. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Mary Alice Greenwood, her instructor.

Upon being chosen queen, Melissa said: "I was really so shocked that I didn't know what was happening. I would have been so very happy for anyone who would have received this title because all of the girls were tops in every way. I had a chance to become close to the other five finalists."

'Silas Marner' Is Emphasized

By KAREN GRIFFEY
How many remember the story of "Silas Marner"? If you have forgotten it already, a good way to refresh your memory would be to go into Mrs. Helen Wachs English 11 class.

During the past three weeks her classes have been studying the novel "Silas Marner" and making projects to illustrate the story.

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The Red and Black

Teachers See Real Value In Physical Ed Program



THROUGH THESE DOORS — Physical education instructors at CHS, Kent Carpenter and Mrs. Eileen Mignery spend most of their time in the gymnasium. Teachers control all phys-ed activities for boys and girls at Circleville High School.

By LOU TOLLIVER

"It has been my experience that most CHS students are enthusiastic and have a genuine desire to learn and try new things. Most of the people I have worked with also have the desire to work at new things," commented Kent Carpenter, boy's physical education teacher.

Mr. Carpenter resides at 613 Plaza Drive with his wife, Jerri. He attends the Methodist Church and is adviser for the Circleville Hi-Y Club.

When asked why he became a teacher, he answered: "Because I believe in the things

I'm teaching, athletics and physical education.

Mr. Carpenter is a graduate of Warwood High School, in Wheeling, W. Va. and graduated from West Virginia's Wesleyan College in Buckhannon where he majored in psychology and minored in physical education.

His hobbies include hunting, golf, fishing and photography. When he was asked what enjoyment he gets out of teaching physical education, Carpenter replied, "A tremendous amount. It is an area where you can see progress easily, and this is satisfying. I feel there is a chance for more education in Physical

Education, and athletics than in most other curriculum areas."

"Besides physical development we hope to teach the importance of dedication, sacrifice, purpose and hard work — things which really count. Teaching physical education is less confining physically than a classroom teaching and this appeals to me."

The job of keeping the girls in shape through physical education belongs to Mrs. Eileen Mignery. She is also adviser to the GAA and the cheerleaders. Mrs. Mignery, who has been at CHS for two years, was graduated from River High School in Hannibal, O. While attending Otterbein College she was a member of the Theta Nu Sorority, Women's Athletic Association, Physical Education Majors Club and other organizations.

Although Mrs. Mignery spends a great deal of her time teaching she enjoys sewing, music, reading and hiking.

When asked why she thought physical education was important in school curriculum, Mrs. Mignery replied, "I think it is important from a fitness standpoint. I think, also, it offers valuable experience, a test of one's qualities of cooperation, understanding and self-control. I hope more individual activities can be offered to the students. Perhaps then with some knowledge of rules and skills, they will spend more of their leisure time in these activities."

Mrs. Mignery believes that the students and the teachers share in the responsibility for learning. She listed several things that can be accomplished by teaching: Improving communications by learning to better express ourselves; to better understand ourselves and others in sharing similar experiences; and to prepare the student for successful use of his time.

CHS Students Take Part in District Fair

By DENISE JACKSON

Three CHS students participated in the district science fair Saturday on the Ohio State University campus.

The three representatives from Circleville were Carolyn Roundhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roundhouse, 104 Parkview Avenue; Patty Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Robinson, Route 3; and Kathy Frericks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Frericks, 334 Meadow Lane.

Carolyn's project was entitled "Algae in Water Supplies", which gives the significance of algae in our water supply, its harmful and good effects, and identified several types of algae. Carolyn is interested in conservation and biology.

Patty's project, "Genetics in Use", was based on the application of Mendel's laws of heredity. "After proving the laws by raising hamsters, I applied these laws to animals seen everyday. Through genetics I have found a better explanation for man's being," stated Patty.

"Blood Typing and the Factor" was Kathy's project. After typing the blood of a few brave friends in the ABO System, Kathy typed them in the Rh factor to find out if they were positive or negative. "Blood doesn't bother me as it does many other people and I thought it would be interesting to work with," Kathy gave as the reason for this subject as a project.

The projects were set up at 9:30, when the judging began. At 2:30 the awards were announced. Carolyn and Patty received superior ratings and Kathy received an excellent rating. With these ratings they will be eligible to attend the state science fair April 7 and 8 at the Youth Center at the fairgrounds in Columbus.

Patty and Carolyn have also been asked to display their projects at the Center of Science and Industry in July.

Palm Sunday Observed on Wide Scale

By THERESA JONES

What does Palm Sunday mean to you? Does it mean just another day, or Sunday before Easter?

Palm Sunday is the beginning of Holy Week, the Sunday before Easter Day, so called because that Sunday honors Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem before his Passion.

In some churches Palm's are employed as decorations at the services on this Sunday, and fragments distributed to the people.

According to John 12: 12-15; Jesus rode into the city on an ass. And the people spread palm branches in his path.

Palm Sunday was first celebrated in the 300's by the Christian Church in Jerusalem. A joyous procession started at the Mount of Olives. The Bishop took the part of Jesus and rode on an ass. Children sang and waved Palm branches.

The Roman Catholic celebration became a solemn procession and during the mass the Gospel story of the Crucifixion is chanted solemnly.

In the Greek church Palm Sunday is a day of rejoicing. Palms are blessed and held, but there is no procession.

Protestant churches in general have very simple Palm Sunday services. In many places laurel, olives, willow and other branches are used instead of Palms.

Club Notes

By SALLY TAYLOR and JOYCE VALENTINE

SENIOR SOS Members will help with the Easter Lily Sales March 18. Members attended the Lutheran Church Sunday, March 12.

HI-Y Hi-Y boys are planning to sell World Service Candy. They have changed their meeting to after school Monday evening.

KEY CLUB Key Club members are going to help the Kiwanis to color and to hide Easter eggs this year. Mr. David Gillespie was the speaker for the meeting March 15.

Last Thursday's organizational meetings were held by the Junior and Senior classes for 1967 and 1968.

Principal's Job Is Challenging



PAUL L. SARCHET

By ANNE JOYCE and VIVIAN LANMAN

"Problems at Circleville are very similar to those of other schools our size. The job of principal is challenging but an interesting and rewarding one." This is the comment of CHS

principal Paul L. Sarchet. Mr. Sarchet resides at 200 Walnut Creek Pike with his wife, Kay, their two children, Misty Rene and Todd Michael.

He attended Muskingum College and Ohio State University. He majored in history and political science.

Three years of teaching and an additional four years as assistant principal have given Mr. Sarchet the background for being an understanding principal.

CHS Sports Move Ahead

By GARY McCAIN and LARRY DEAN

CHS golf team is preparing for another season of tension and thrills.

When the weather is uncooperative the team will hold practices at the old high school. They will have a separate area, prepared in the upper level of the gym, in which to practice. The use of a cage will be necessary as long as the team practices indoors.

As soon as the weather clears, CHS tracksters will be taking to the outdoors in an effort to prepare themselves for the coming campaign.

Indoors, the team is hampered by crowded conditions which cannot, at the time being, be helped.

During a regular practice, the team first warms up with calisthenics. When this is over, the boys split up in squads.

CHS Shines At Convention In Columbus

By SALLY TAYLOR

Five students traveled to The Neil House in Columbus last weekend for the Ohio DECCA Convention.

CHS was very well represented by Larry Downing, James Corne, Roger Griffey, Tom Tootle, Melissa Willoughby and Sally Taylor.

Each contest listed 30 contestants from an area covering the entire state. Larry Downing competing in the Window Display contest placed fifth. James Corne in the Speech contest placed eighth and Roger Griffey placed eleventh in the Math division. Melissa Willoughby won the honor of being chosen Miss Ohio DECCA over thirty lovely contestants.

Tom Tootle and Sally Taylor were voting delegates for the Circleville chapter. They voted for the newly elected state officers.

The convention consisted of the contests, five general sessions and an awards banquet and ball.

Friendship Is Wonderful

By LOU TOLLIVER

The real meaning of friendship is a friendly feeling or relation toward a person.

Today friendship is very important to everyone in the world. It is a kind of communication in everyday life. Without it, the entire world would be in chaos.

We would probably be having more wars and much less peace.

Diana Foster, Steve Gilmore Junior 'Students of Week'



DIANA FOSTER, STEVE GILMORE

By JANIE WISE and RUTH CRAWFORD

Junior class students of the week are Diane Foster and Steve Gilmore.

Diane Foster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Foster who resides at Knowlwood Village. She is enrolled in the college prep course and plans to attend college.

Her plans in college is to major in a modern language or the field of medicine.

Diana is active in extracurricular groups offered by the school. She is a member of Senior GAA, NHS, secretary of NHS, and EMS. She also participates in the Westminster Fellowship and attends the Presbyterian church.

Miss Foster's sports activities include skiing, swimming and gymnastics. Her hobbies are sewing and writing.

Two-day weekends and people who do not accept apologies are her dislikes. Dancing, moving, thunderstorm and algebra are things that she likes the most.

Diana and her family plan to make a camping trip into Canada during the summer vacation. Diana, herself, just wants to relax and get a sun tan.

When asked her feelings on being named student of the week she stated: "I have always considered students of the Week to

be people who always stand out in a crowd, and I was surprised and happy to find myself chosen to be among them."

Gilmore, treasurer of the Junior Class council and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, 624 S. Court St., is enrolled in the college prep. course. He likes the Grapes, Wilson Pickett and Washington C. H.

His hobbies include playing the organ in "The Bad Times", and girlwatching. Steve is active in the Key Club and National Honor Society.

He attends the Lutheran Church. Future plans include college and majoring in accounting.

When asked how he felt about being selected a student of the week he replied, "I really didn't know what to say. It came as a complete surprise to me."

It Was Not Ordinary Day In Jerusalem

By LYNN KIFER

Dawn came early Friday morning as it did every other day. But this was not to be an ordinary day, especially in the city of Jerusalem.

Pontius Pilate, governor of Jerusalem, was roused that morning by a mob of Jews who came to him with a prisoner. The Jews wanted the criminal crucified, but Pilate, after talking with the prisoner, could find no guilt in him.

But the mob was insistent, shouting, "Crucify him." In order to please the mob and keep order, Pilate, in spite of his doubts, ordered the prisoner to be crucified.

On that same afternoon, on a rocky hill called Golgotha, a criminal and a Jew, named Jesus of Nazareth, was crucified.

That Friday was many years ago. But today throughout the Christian world people still mourn the death of Jesus, the Son of God.

Boys phys. ed. classes are playing volleyball and basketball.

Last Friday's Science Fair was considered a big success.

Wrestling intramurals began this week.

A welcome fire drill on a nice spring day was held last Tuesday.

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CHS Is Proud of Melissa



MISS OHIO DECCA QUEEN — Melissa Willoughby, flanked by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willoughby, was crowned Miss Ohio DECCA Queen for 1967 in ceremonies Saturday at the Neil House in Columbus. She will represent Ohio in the National DECCA contest scheduled in April at Chicago.

By THERESA JONES

Melissa Willoughby, CHS Junior, was crowned Miss Ohio DECCA of 1967 on Mar. 11 at the Neil House in Columbus. She received a bouquet of roses and a trophy.

Melissa has received the honor of representing DECCA at

banquets and parties all over Ohio.

Melissa will go to Chicago to represent Ohio in the National DECCA contest Apr. 26-30. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Mary Alice Greenwood, her instructor.

Upon being chosen queen, Melissa said: "I was really so shocked that I didn't know what was happening. I would have been so very happy for anyone who would have received this title because all of the girls were tops in every way. I had a chance to become close to the other five finalists."

'Silas Marner' Is Emphasized

By KAREN GRIFFEY

How many remember the story of "Silas Marner"? If you have forgotten it already, a good way to refresh your memory would be to go into Mrs. Helen Wachs English 11 class.

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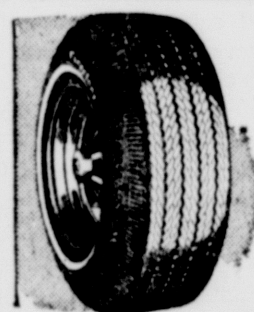
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Wyoming To Get Chance Against UCLA Tonight

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hardly anyone expected Wyoming to qualify for the NCAA post season championship tournament when the college basketball season opened last December. Yet the Cowboys from Laramie did and tonight they have the chance to do what no other team has done, beat UCLA and its Player of the Year, Lew Alcindor.

The Cowboys, with the poorest record of any team in the NCAA tourney, 15-12, but with a seven-game winning streak, go against the team with the best, 26-0, in the semifinals of the Far West Regional at Corvallis, Ore.

The NCAA, with eight games at four regional sites, moves into the national spotlight following the triumphs of Southern Illinois and Marquette in the semifinals of the NIT Thursday night.

A capacity turnout of 18,499 at New York's Madison Square Garden saw Southern Illinois come from 11 points back to beat Rutgers 79-70 after Mar-

quette had whipped Marshall 83-78.

Southern Illinois, now 23-2 with an 18-game winning streak, battles Marquette, 21-8, in the nationally televised final game Saturday afternoon.

Winston-Salem State from North Carolina surprised Kentucky Wesleyan 82-73 and Southwest Missouri routed Illinois State 93-76 in the semifinals of the NCAA small college tournament at Evansville, Ind. Winston-Salem, 30-1, and Southwest Missouri, 23-4, play tonight for the championship.

Oklahoma Baptist, the defending champion, St. Benedict's, Morris Harvey and Central Washington won in the NIAA quarter-finals at Kansas City to round out Thursday's action.

Oklahoma Baptist edged Southwest Louisiana 66-65, St. Benedict's beat St. Mary's, Tex., 88-73, Morris Harvey downed Tennessee Wesleyan 75-58 and Central Washington squeaked by Eastern New Mexico 60-58.

St. Benedict's, 25-2, meets

Morris Harvey, 28-3, and Oklahoma Baptist, 24-6, battles Central Washington, 26-3, in the NIAA semifinals tonight.

Nine of the Top Ten teams in the final Associated Press poll of the season play in the NCAA regionals tonight. Western Kentucky is the only team missing. The sixth-ranked Hilltoppers were upset in overtime by Dayton in the NCAA first round last Saturday.

The unranked Dayton Flyers, 22-5, go against eighth-ranked Tennessee, 21-5, in the Midwest regional at Evanston, Ill., where Virginia Tech, 19-6, and Indiana, 17-7, also tangle.

Second-ranked Louisville, 23-3, faces Southern Methodist, 19-5, and third-ranked Kansas, 22-3, battles seventh-ranked Houston, 24-3, in the Midwest regional at Lawrence, Kan.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina, 24-4, and fifth-ranked Princeton, 24-2, meet in the East regional at College Park, Md., after ninth-ranked Boston College, 20-2, encounters St. John's of New York, 23-3.

University of Pacific, 23-3, risks its 20-game winning streak against the 10th ranked and defending national champions, Texas Western, 21-5 at Corvallis before top-ranked UCLA takes the floor against Wyoming.

Walt Frazier, with 26 points, sparked the comeback of Southern Illinois against Rutgers in the NIT after the Salukis had trailed at 32-21. Bob Lloyd and Jim Valvano, Rutgers' stars, were held to four points each in the second half. Valvano finished with 24, Lloyd 20.

George Thompson threw in 28 points to lead Marquette over Marshall. The Warriors pulled away with a 10-2 burst in the second half after Marshall had rallied to within one point at 57-56. George Stone led the Thundering Herd from West Virginia with 25 points.

Eugene Smiley, with 27, and Earl Monroe, with 24, combined for 51 points to pace the Winston-Salem Rams in their upset of Kentucky Wesleyan. Danny Bolden's 27 led Southwest Missouri over Illinois State.

Sportsmen Honor Dunlap

The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. made John Dunlap a life member of the organization Thursday.

Dunlap is a prominent farmer, businessman and conservationist of the Williamsport area. He was named National Wildlife Conservationist of the year recently.

He is chairman of the Ohio Recreation and Resources Commission and recently received a Distinguished Leadership award at the tenth annual meeting of the Ohio Information Committee, of which he is a vice president.

In other business before the club, the Wally Taber Show, scheduled April 4 in the Logan Elm High School gymnasium, was discussed.

THE CLUB passed a resolution to sponsor a trout Derby at Hargus Lake April 8 from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. in cooperation with the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

A lengthy discussion was held on firearms legislation.

The meeting was held in the new indoor range at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. About 30 members were present.

The new indoor range consists of 50 and 100-foot, 22 caliber firing ranges with five firing positions. In addition there are fascoring a free Trout Festival in

Trout Derby Set at Hargus Lake

The Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen Club is sponsoring a free Trout Festival in cooperation with the Ohio Division of Wildlife April 8 at Hargus Lake, A. W. Maron State Park.

The division will release 1,000 trout from eight to ten inches in length in the lake. The starting time of the Derby will be 9 a. m. and it will last until 5 p. m.

Trout fishing will continue to

be open to the public after the official festival has ended.

Prizes will be presented by the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen Club to adults and youngsters who have

Arrigo Is Off To Shaky Start With Cincy Reds

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Gerry Arrigo is off to a rather shaky start in his third attempt to make the team with the Cincinnati Reds.

The 25-year-old lefthander from Amelia, Ohio, got shelled by the Detroit Tigers Thursday as the Reds dropped a 6-3 decision that ended their three-game winning streak.

Arrigo took over from Bill McCool after three innings with the score 1-0 in Detroit's favor. He faced nine batters during the fourth inning and the Tigers scored four times on three hits and three bases on balls.

It was Arrigo's second time to show his stuff to Manager Dave Bristol. He worked two innings against Chicago last Sunday and the White Sox promptly went on a rampage, scoring four runs on three hits, a walk, a wild pitch and an error.

Arrigo posted a 2-4 record in 23 games with the Reds in 1965 and worked three games at Cincinnati last season before being sold to the New York Mets. He was optioned to San Diego in 1965.

Clint Jones Gets \$40,000 Bonus

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Clint Jones, Michigan State's All-America halfback, is in the fold of the Minnesota Vikings for an estimated \$40,000 bonus and \$20,000 first-year salary.

The signing took place Thursday night at the hospital bedside of Jim Finks, general manager of the National Football League club, who is awaiting gall bladder surgery.

The Vikings picked Jones in the first round of the combined NFL-American League draft earlier this week.

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va. (AP)—Edgar Martin, former Bethany College basketball and track coach who has been coaching in Ashtabula, Ohio, since last June, was named new head basketball coach at West Liberty State College Thursday.

New 'Old Colt' For Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—As he had promised, owner Carroll Rosenbloom picked an Old Colt to become general manager of Baltimore's entry in the National Football League.

But the Old Colt named Thursday to fill the vacancy created by the death of Joe Campanella didn't come from the players' ranks.

The new general manager is Harry Hulmes, who was advanced to the top office post from his job as publicity director. Named to replace Hulmes was Jim Walker, a reporter for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Teams Lineup For St. John Arena Games

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here is the lineup for the state high school basketball championship tournament starting at St. John Arena:

Class A

Southeastern of Ross County (21-4), coached by Dave Augspurger, vs. Strasburg of Tuscarawas County (25-0), coached by Charles Huggins, 1:30 p.m.

Kalida of Putnam County (17-8), coach by Alan Clase, vs. Arcanum of Darke County (23-2), coach by Richard Graeff, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, 2 p.m., winners meet for championship.

Class AA

Canton Lincoln (22-3), coached by Ken Newlon, vs. Columbus Linden (20-2), coached by Chick Chickerella, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland East Tech (22-2), coached by John Chavers, vs. Cincinnati LaSalle (14-11), coached by Bill Cady, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m., winners meet for championship.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Mar. 17, 1967 9
Circleville, Ohio

St. John Arena Looms Big for Semi-Finalists

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eight schools, needing only two more victories to claim state championships, were geared for action today in semi-final tests of the 45th annual Ohio High School Basketball Tournament at St. John Arena.

In today's afternoon twin-bill, unbeaten and heavily favored Strasburg (25-0) battled Southeastern of Ross County (21-4) and unheralded Kalida of Putnam County (17-8) met Arcanum of Darke County (23-2).

The nightcap doubleheader pitted fourth-ranked Columbus Linden (20-2) against No. 6 Canton Lincoln (22-3). Fifth-rated Cleveland East Tech (22-2) is a solid choice to annex its third state crown and faces Cinderella Cincinnati LaSalle (14-11) in the semi-final closer.

The Class A victors today were to clash Saturday at 2 p.m. for all the marbles while the AA winners tangle at 7:30 p.m.

If you're a figure filbert who keeps a close eye on the record book, you've got to like Columbus Linden as the large school king.

Columbus and Cincinnati regional titlists have dominated the state scholastic tournament since 1960 when Dayton Roosevelt went all the way.

Since then, the two regionals have taken turns reaching the throne, with particular emphasis on Dayton and Columbus schools.

Columbus East won in 1963, Dayton Belmont in 1964, Columbus South in 1965 and Dayton Chaminade in 1966. If the form chart follows, Columbus Linden should prevail.

But anything can happen during the pressure, pomp and ceremony of the state classic.

Coach John Chavers' East Tech team hasn't lost on the floor. Its first two triumphs were wiped out because of an over-age player otherwise the Scarabs would boast an unblemished 24-0 mark.

Each Tech has good size, speed and loves to shoot, a typical characteristic of the Scarabs, who are making their eighth trip to the state classic.

Coach Bill Cady's Lancers seem overmatched in this one but LaSalle was a heavy underdog against teams like Cincinnati Elder and Colerain and swept that pair to the sidelines.

Lincoln and Linden appeared evenly matched. Both boast tenacious defenses although.

Coach Chick Chickerella's Panthers are the smallest squad among the Class AA quartet but showed tremendous rebounding ability in disposing of No. 1 Columbus East in the Columbus regional.

Coach Charles Huggins' Strasburg, the last unscathed club in the state, boasts the Class A Player of the Year in John Studer.

Southeastern was a semi-final loser last year and hopes to atone for that setback.

Arcanum won the championship back in 1956, it's only appearance in the state finals while unsung Kalida had never come this far.



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ning or fly tackle, a small hook and cheese, macaroni, tin foil, whole kernel corn, worms or whatever else happens to be at hand.

"I don't know how the trout will bite in the lake, but they hit like crazy in the Mad River when we release them for a derby," Schob said.

"THIS IS a come one, come all event," said Marvin Konkle, president of the club. The idea is to help the division of wildlife promote Ohio's number one family sport, fishing."

The festival is designed to encourage the return of Ohio Division of Wildlife tags during and after the festival. Information from the returned tags will be used to evaluate the new trout program in Ohio's reservoirs.

This trout festival is one of several being held all over the state, according to Dan Armbruster, chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Trout, when they are hitting, will take almost any kind of bait Fred Schob, district law enforcement officer said today.

He recommends light spin-

LATE MODEL USED CAR SALE

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Wyoming To Get Chance Against UCLA Tonight

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hardly anyone expected Wyoming to qualify for the NCAA post season championship tournament when the college basketball season opened last December. Yet the Cowboys from Laramie did and tonight they have the chance to do what no other team has done, beat UCLA and its Player of the Year, Lew Alcindor.

The Cowboys, with the poorest record of any team in the NCAA tournament, 15-12, but with a seven-game winning streak, go against the team with the best, 26-0, in the semifinals of the Far West Regional at Corvallis, Ore.

The NCAA, with eight games at four regional sites, moves into the national spotlight following the triumphs of Southern Illinois and Marquette in the semifinals of the NIT Thursday night.

A capacity turnout of 18,499 at New York's Madison Square Garden saw Southern Illinois come from 11 points back to beat Rutgers 79-70 after Mar-

quette had whipped Marshall 83-78.

Southern Illinois, now 23-2 with an 18-game winning streak, battles Marquette, 21-8, in the nationally televised final game Saturday afternoon.

Winston-Salem State from North Carolina surprised Kentucky Wesleyan 82-73 and Southwest Missouri routed Illinois State 93-76 in the semifinals of the NCAA small college tournament at Evansville, Ind. Winston-Salem, 30-1, and Southwest Missouri, 23-4, play tonight for the championship.

Oklahoma Baptist, the defending champion, St. Benedict's, Morris Harvey and Central Washington won in the NAIA quarter-finals at Kansas City to round out Thursday's action.

Oklahoma Baptist edged Southwestern Louisiana 66-65, St. Benedict's beat St. Mary's, Tex., 88-73, Morris Harvey downed Tennessee Wesleyan 75-58 and Central Washington squeaked by Eastern New Mexico 60-58.

St. Benedict's, 25-2, meets

Morris Harvey, 28-3, and Oklahoma Baptist, 24-6, battles Central Washington, 26-3, in the NAIA semifinals tonight.

Nine of the Top Ten teams in the final Associated Press poll of the season play in the NCAA regionals tonight. Western Kentucky is the only team missing. The sixth-ranked Hilltoppers were upset in overtime by Dayton in the NCAA first round last Saturday.

The unranked Dayton Flyers, 22-5, go against eighth-ranked Tennessee, 21-5, in the Midwest regional at Evanston, Ill., where Virginia Tech, 19-6, and Indiana, 17-7, also tangle.

Second-ranked Louisville, 23-3, faces Southern Methodist, 19-5, and third-ranked Kansas, 22-3, battles seventh-ranked Houston, 24-3, in the Midwest regional at Lawrence, Kan.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina, 24-4, and fifth-ranked Princeton, 24-2, meet in the East regional at College Park, Md., after ninth-ranked Boston College, 20-2, encounters St. John's of New York, 23-3.

University of Pacific, 23-3, risks its 20-game winning streak against the 10th ranked and defending national champions, Texas Western, 21-5 at Corvallis before top-ranked UCLA takes the floor against Wyoming.

Walt Frazier, with 26 points, sparked the comeback of Southern Illinois against Rutgers in the NIT after the Salukis had trailed at 32-21. Bob Lloyd and Jim Valvano, Rutgers' stars, were held to four points each in the second half. Valvano finished with 24, Lloyd 20.

George Thompson threw in 28 points to lead Marquette over Marshall. The Warriors pulled away with a 10-2 burst in the second half after Marshall had rallied to within one point at 57-56. George Stone led the Thundering Herd from West Virginia with 25 points.

Eugene Smiley, with 27, and Earl Monroe, with 24, combined for 51 points to pace the Winston-Salem Rams in their upset of Kentucky Wesleyan. Danny Bolden's 27 led Southwest Missouri over Illinois State.

Sportsmen Honor Dunlap

The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. made John Dunlap a life member of the organization Thursday.

Dunlap is a prominent farmer, businessman and conservationist of the Williamsport area. He was named National Wildlife Conservationist of the year recently.

He is chairman of the Ohio Recreation and Resources Commission and recently received a Distinguished Leadership award at the tenth annual meeting of the Ohio Information Committee, of which he is a vice president.

In other business before the club, the Wally Taber Show, scheduled April 4 in the Logan Elm High School gymnasium, was discussed.

THE CLUB passed a resolution to sponsor a trout derby at Hargus Lake April 8 from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. in cooperation with the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

A lengthy discussion was held on firearms legislation.

The meeting was held in the new indoor range at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. About 30 members were present.

The new indoor range consists of 50 and 100-foot, 22 caliber firing ranges with five firing positions. In addition there are fast scoring a free Trout Festival in

New 'Old Colt' For Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—As he had promised, owner Carroll Rosenbloom picked an Old Colt to become general manager of Baltimore's entry in the National Football League.

But the Old Colt named Thursday to fill the vacancy created by the death of Joe Campanella didn't come from the players' ranks.

The new general manager is Harry Hulmes, who was advanced to the top office post from his job as publicity director. Named to replace Hulmes was Jim Walker, a reporter for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Teams Lineup For St. John Arena Games

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here is the lineup for the state high school basketball championship tournament starting at St. John Arena:

Class A

Southeastern of Ross County (21-4), coached by Dave Augspurger, vs. Strasburg of Tuscarawas County (25-0), coached by Charles Huggins, 1:30 p.m.

Kalida of Putnam County (17-8), coach by Alan Clase, vs. Arcanum of Darke County (23-2), coach by Richard Graeff, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, 2 p.m., winners meet for championship.

Class AA

Canton Lincoln (22-3), coached by Ken Newlon, vs. Columbus Linden (20-2), coached by Chick Chickarella, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland East Tech (22-2), coached by John Chavers, vs. Cincinnati LaSalle (14-11), coached by Bill Cady, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m., winners meet for championship.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Mar. 17, 1967 9
Circleville, Ohio

St. John Arena Looms Big for Semi-Finalists

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eight schools, needing only two more victories to claim state championships, were geared for action today in semi-final tests of the 45th annual Ohio High School Basketball Tournament at St. John Arena.

In today's afternoon twin-bill, unbeaten and heavily favored Strasburg (25-0) battled Southeastern of Ross County (21-4) and unheralded Kalida of Putnam County (17-8) met Arcanum of Darke County (23-2).

The nightcap doubleheader pitted fourth-ranked Columbus Linden (20-2) against No. 6 Canton Lincoln (22-3). Fifth-rated Cleveland East Tech (22-2) is a solid choice to annex its third state crown and faces Cinderella Cincinnati LaSalle (14-11) in the semi-final closer.

The Class A victors today were to clash Saturday at 2 p.m. for all the marbles while the AA winners tangle at 7:30 p.m.

If you're a figure filbert who keeps a close eye on the record book, you've got to like Columbus Linden as the large school king.

Columbus and Cincinnati regional titlists have dominated the state scholastic tournament since 1960 when Dayton Roosevelt went all the way.

Since then, the two regionals have taken turns reaching the throne, with particular emphasis on Dayton and Columbus schools.

Columbus East won in 1963, Dayton Belmont in 1964, Columbus South in 1965 and Dayton Chaminade in 1966. If the form chart follows, Columbus Linden should prevail.

But anything can happen during the pressure, pomp and ceremony of the state classic.

Coach John Chavers' East Tech team hasn't lost on the floor. Its first two triumphs were wiped out because of an over-age player otherwise the Scarabs would boast an unblemished 24-0 mark.

Each Tech has good size, titles in 1958 and 1959 and a school from the north hasn't been able to claim a championship since then.

East Tech has good size, speed and loves to shoot, a typical characteristic of the Scarabs, who are making their eighth trip to the state classic.

Coach Bill Cady's Lancers seem overmatched in this one but LaSalle was a heavy underdog against teams like Cincinnati Elder and Colerain and swept that pair to the sidelines.

Lincoln and Linden appeared evenly matched. Both boast tenacious defenses although.

Coach Chick Chickarella's Panthers are the smallest squad among the Class AA quartet but showed tremendous rebounding ability in disposing of No. 1 Columbus East in the Columbus regional.

Coach Charles Huggins' Strasburg, the last unscathed club in the state, boasts the Class A Player of the Year in John Studer.

Southeastern was a semi-final loser last year and hopes to atone for that setback.

Arcanum won the championship back in 1956, it's only appearance in the state finals while unsung Kalida had never come this far.



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Trout Derby Set at Hargus Lake

The Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen Club is sponsoring a free Trout Festival in cooperation with the Ohio Division of Wildlife April 8 at Hargus Lake, A. W. Maron State Park.

The division will release 1,000 trout from eight to ten inches in length in the lake. The starting time of the Derby will be 9 a. m. and it will last until 5 p. m.

Trout fishing will continue to be open to the public after the official festival has ended.

Prizes will be presented by the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen Club to adults and youngsters who have

Clint Jones Gets \$40,000 Bonus

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Clint Jones, Michigan State's All-America halfback, is in the fold of the Minnesota Vikings for an estimated \$40,000 bonus and \$20,000 first-year salary.

The signing took place Thursday night at the hospital bedside of Jim Finks, general manager of the National Football League club, who is awaiting gall bladder surgery.

The Vikings picked Jones in the first round of the combined NFL-American League draft earlier this week.

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va. (AP)—Edgar Martin, former Bethany College basketball and track coach who has been coaching in Ashtabula, Ohio, since last June, was named new head basketball coach at West Liberty State College Thursday.

caught tagged trout by 5 p. m.

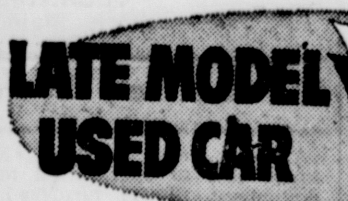
"THIS IS a come one, come all event," said Marvin Konkle, president of the club. The idea is to help the division of wildlife promote Ohio's number one family sport, fishing."

The festival is designed to encourage the return of Ohio Division of Wildlife tags during and after the festival. Information from the returned tags will be used to evaluate the new trout program in Ohio's reservoirs.

This trout festival is one of several being held all over the state, according to Dan Armbruster, chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Trout, when they are hitting, will take almost any kind of bait Fred Schob, district law enforcement officer said today. He recommends light spinning or fly tackle, a small hook and cheese, macaroni, tin foil, whole kernel corn, worms or whatever else happens to be at hand.

"I don't know how the trout will bite in the lake, but they hit like crazy in the Mad River when we release them for a derby," Schob said.

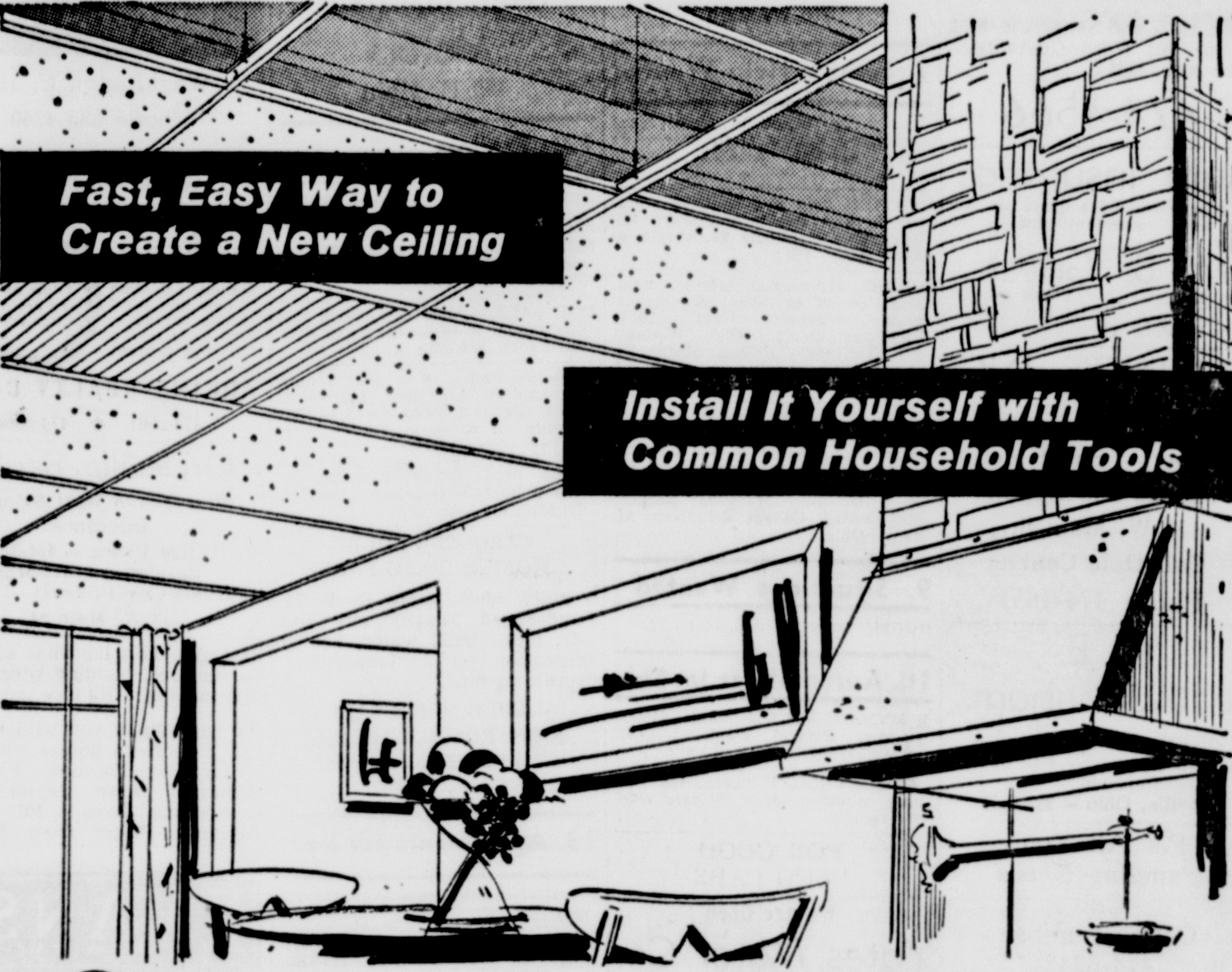


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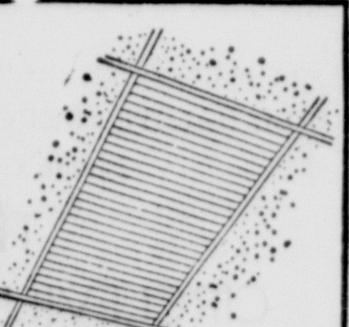
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I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who offered prayers and sent cards and flowers I received during my recent illness at Berger Hospital. Special thanks to my family, Dr. Kerns, the nurses at Berger Hospital, Rev. G. H. Niswender and Rev. E. Flowers, Debraugh's, and my friends and neighbors for their kindness — it was greatly appreciated.
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We can supply you with new 2 and 3 bedroom homes with VA — No Down Payment, FHA — Minimum Down Payment or Conventional Loan — 10% down payment. Prices from \$15,795 up.

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Rebuilding Task Faces Yankees

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor
FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The old baseball cry of "Break Up The Yankees!" is no more, actually, for the new owners, the cry now is "BRACE Up the Yankees!"

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A few of the old guard are still around. Mickey Mantle, the last of the great ones, is being given the big experiment at first base. Joe Pepitone will play the outfield if Mickey makes it at first.

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(Photos by Frank Kuchtrchuk)

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IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Della Mae Culp

Theodore Culp, et al.

Plaintiff,

Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of sale in partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of said Pickaway County, in the case of Della Mae Culp against Theodore Culp, et al., being cause No. 24631 in said Court, I will offer at public auction at the front door of the court house in said county on Monday the 3rd day of April, 1967, at 2:00 P.M. the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the center of the Columbus and Circleville Turnpike corner to a lot or tract of land owned by Margaret Hunter; thence with the North line of said lot or tract of land N. 76 degrees 08' W. about 184 1/2 feet to a stake in the East line of a tract of land owned by William M. Sturgeon; thence with said line N. 16 degrees 08' E. about 73 feet to a stake corner to a lot or tract of land owned by Trustin P. Brown; thence with the South line of said lot or tract of land S. 74 degrees E. about 190 feet to the corner of the said Columbus and Circleville Turnpike; hence with said Turnpike S. 20 degrees W. about 66 feet to the place of beginning containing 30.10 acres of land more or less, being part of out - lot No. 10 of the City of Circleville and being the same premises conveyed to Cyrus Abernethy by Ada Brown Bolin and Stewart R. Bolin her husband by deed dated March 9, 1966 and recorded in Volume 84 at page 321 Deed Records, Pickaway County, Ohio. Said premises located at 473 N. Court St. Appraised at \$9,500.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds (2-3rds) thereof.

Terms of Sale: Cash, 10 per cent to be paid at time of sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio
Huffer & Huffer
Attorney for Plaintiff
Mar. 9, 10, 17, 24, 31.

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PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Roundowners League

High individual, single — Marge Olney, 201. High team, series — Marge Olney, 536. High team, single — Budweiser, 785. High team, series — Hartranft's Gas Service, 2,173.

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Professional golfer Arnold Palmer tested the Bolens Husky on the toughest proving ground he knows... the golf course near his home at Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

The Husky met the challenge head-on. It cut a close 42-inch swath through the fine and coarse textured grass. Clung stubbornly to steep sided hills, steered easily, braked firmly. Mowed an acre and a half in 56 minutes flat!

The Bolens Husky wasn't built specifically for golf courses. The Husky was designed and engineered to perform your lawn and garden projects.

See it. Ask to test ride it. It should convince you easily... it did Arnold Palmer. And he's no amateur.

Four models to choose from: 7 to 12 1/2 Horsepower with Bolens Extras that you don't pay extra for:

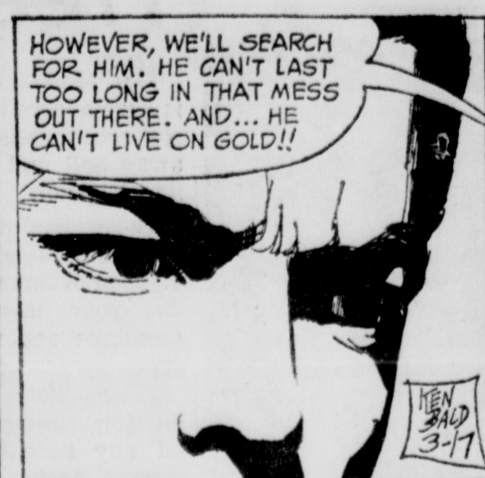
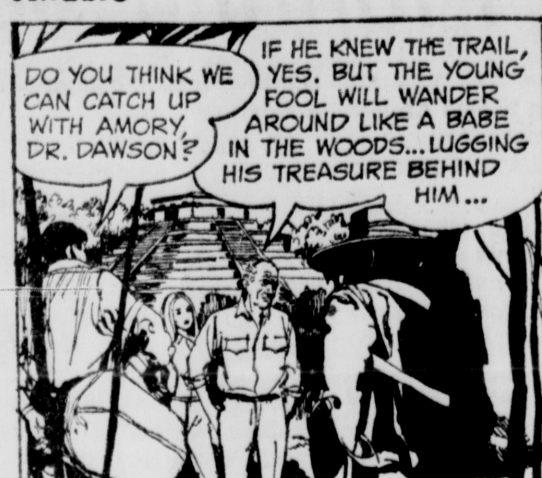
- Fast-Switch Power-Lock Hitch
- PTO (no belt) Drive
- Controlled Differential
- 2 Speed Ranges (Infinite on Husky 1250)
- Equipped to handle full range of year round attachments



Arnold Palmer test-rides the BOLENS Husky

BOLENS
Power Equipment Center
DIVISION OF ELSEA INC.
1265 N. Court St.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



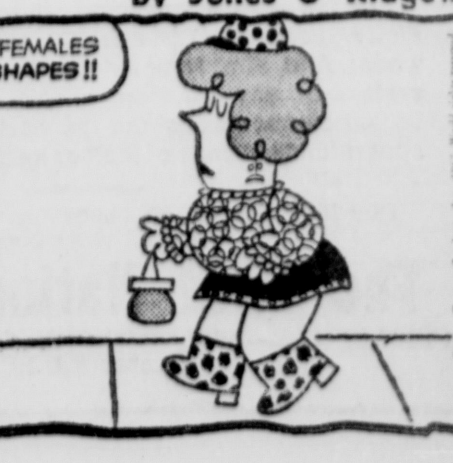
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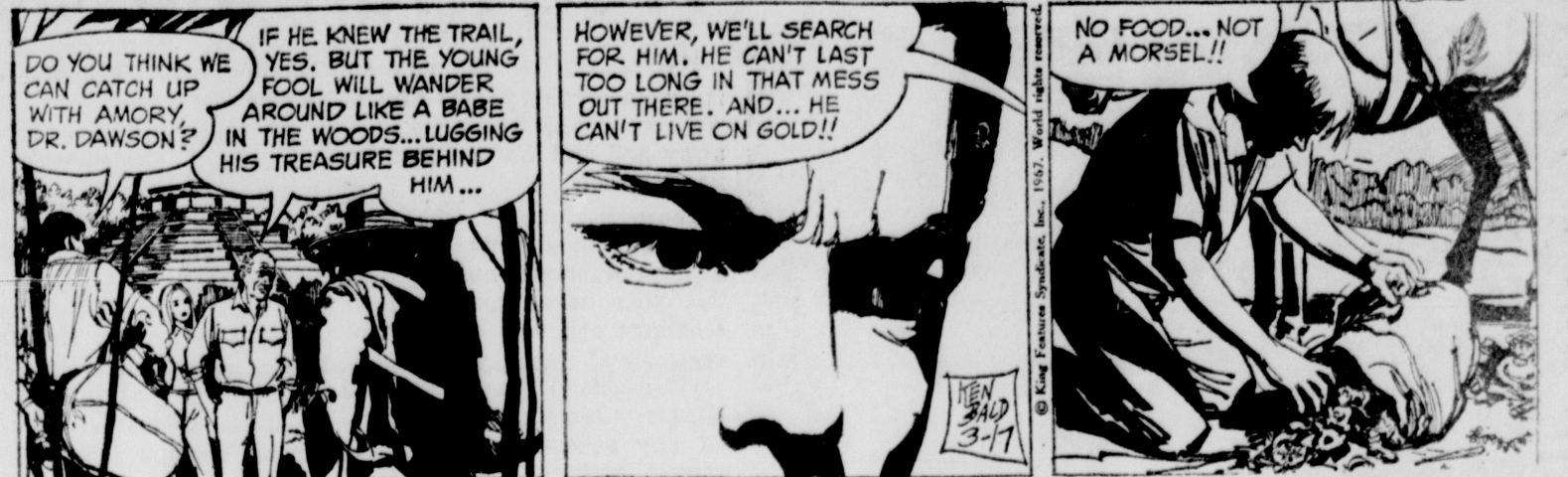
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Blondie

by Chic Young



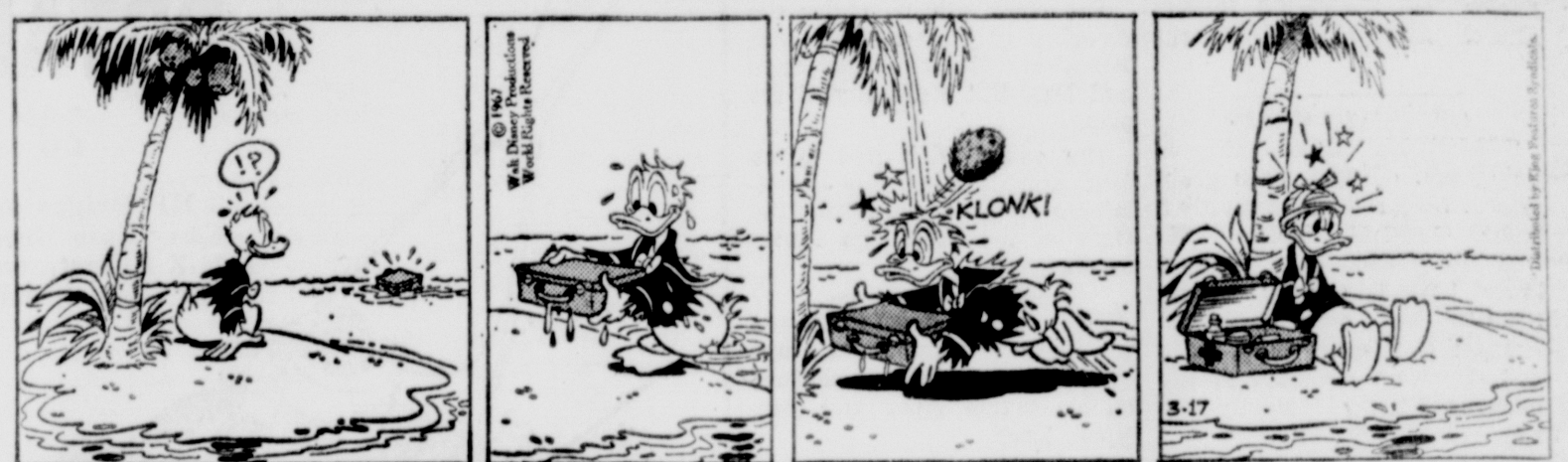
Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Don Barry



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris

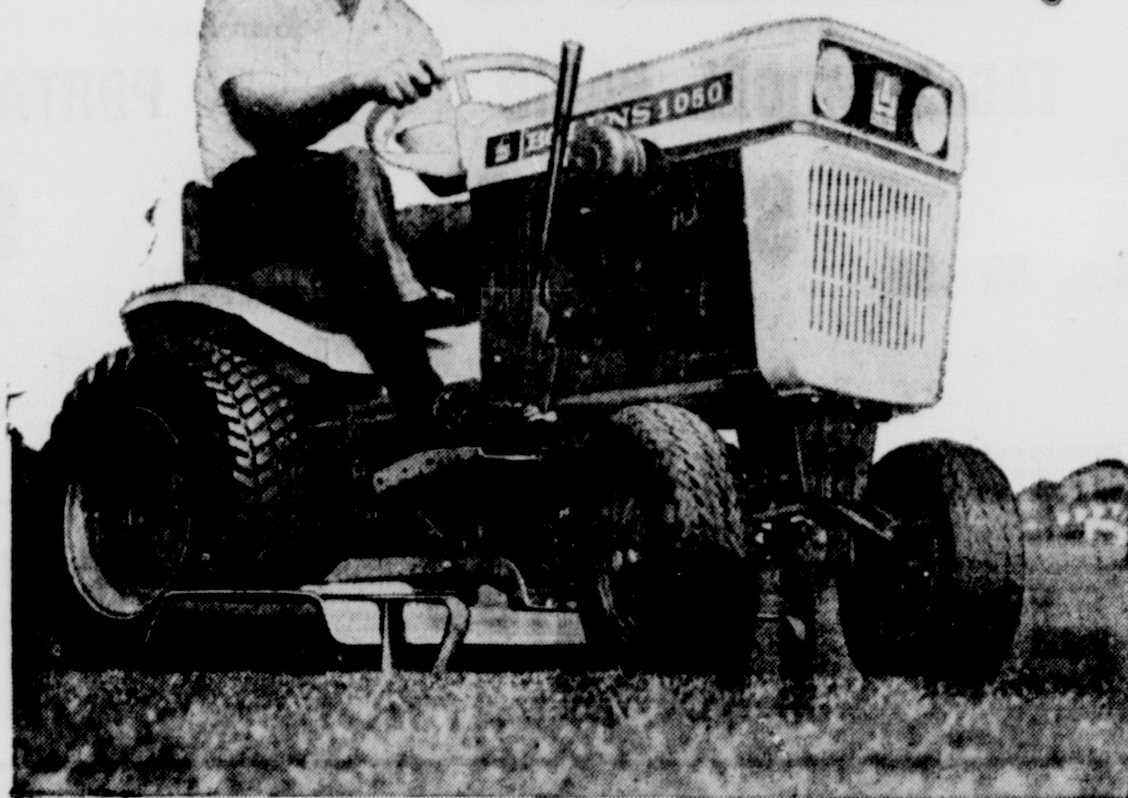


Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



Arnold Palmer test-rides the BOLENS Husky



BOLENS
Power Equipment Center
DIVISION OF ELSEA INC.
1265 N. Court St.

24. Misc. for Sale

1215 FOOT plywood boat. A-1 condition. 474-5932.

EXCELLENT 15 ft. Crestliner aluminum boat. 25 Evinrude trailer. 474-5884.

26. Wanted to Buy

OHIO Wholesale Bait Co. needs 50 million nightcrawlers at West Main Street Bridge. Open day and night.

27. Pets

FOR SALE — registered Rat Terriers, 10 mo. old. \$50 each. 504 East Main.

FOR SALE, registered Brittany spaniel pups. Call 963-5192, Ashville, Ohio.

30. Livestock

FOR SALE, 32 head beef cows with calves. Call 474-5882.

HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Certified breeding. Lester Jordan, Washington C. H. 1 mile west on U. S. 36.

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY chicks or started, ready to lay pullets. Place your order now to insure convenient hatching dates. Chroma Farms Hatchery, phone 474-4800. Route 4, Circleville, Ohio.



JOYCE ANN KERNS



JUDY RHYMER

Two A-C Seniors Honored

Joyce Ann Kerns and Judy Rhymer, seniors at Amanda Clearcreek High School, will be among the more than 300 girls to be awarded the State Home-Maker Degree on April 7.

Presentations will be made at the opening session of the Ohio Assn. of the Future Homemakers of America in Veteran Memorial Auditorium at Columbus.

Concert Planned At Second Baptist

The Youth Choir of Second Baptist Church, will present a vocal concert at 7 p. m. Sunday under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Hill and Mrs. Ralph Jones.

Guest pianist will be Mrs. Helen Taylor of Columbus. The Rev. O. H. Miller is the pastor of Second Baptist Church, located at 151 W. Mill St.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 5 higher 1.68-1.73, mostly 1.70-1.71; No 2 yellow corn mostly 1 lower 1.25-1.32 per bu, mostly 1.26-1.28; No 2 oats mostly unchanged to 1 higher 69-75, mostly 70-71; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.72-2.77, mostly 2.73-2.75.



ROTARY SPEAKER — Mrs. Gloria Pike, executive administrator of the Pickaway County Community Action Organization, tells Circleville Rotarians how the local unit functions. She was guest speaker for Thursday's weekly luncheon session at the L-K Restaurant.

Are there any requests?



We are a Full Service Bank

Why run all over town for the financial facilities you need? Enjoy the time-saving convenience of one-stop banking with us. We offer services to meet every business and personal requirement including savings accounts, all types of checking accounts, loans and mortgages. Come in today and let one of our officers show you how to consolidate your financial affairs with us.

For full-service financing when you travel, carry First National City Travelers Checks. Welcomed everywhere. And, First National City has the fastest refund system of any travelers check issuer. More than 20,000 places throughout the world give you on-the-spot refunds in case of theft or loss.

Our 104th year of continuous service to Circleville and Pickaway County

The First National Bank
CIRCLEVILLE—WILLIAMSPORT—COMMERCIAL POINT
Member F.D.I.C.

Tree Planting Season Is Here

The season for tree planting is here according to Don Archer, soil conservationist for the Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District.

Those landowners who were successful applicants for state division of forestry nursery trees this year have paid for their seedlings and now await delivery.

They likely have selected planting sites and have completed any necessary pre-planting work, Archers states. Their

Rev. Gallimore Slated

The Rev. Allen Gallimore, pastor of the Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union, will be the speaker for a religious broadcast 6:30 p. m. Saturday over the local radio station.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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If woody brush is present in quality it can be reduced by mechanical or chemical means, or both.

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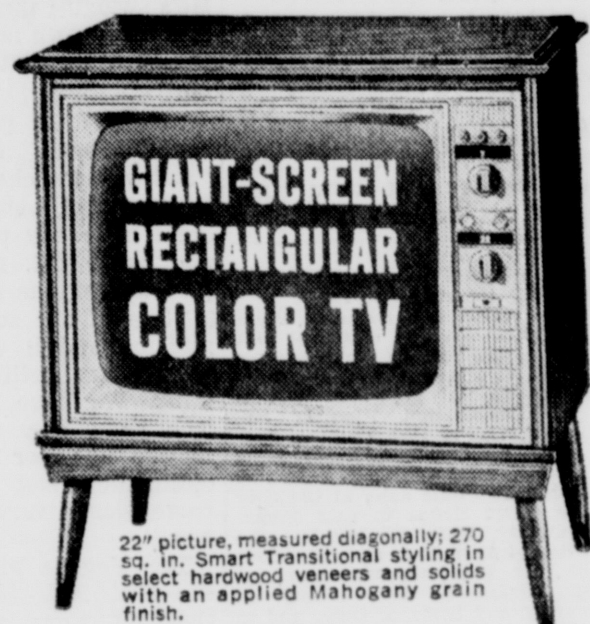
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JUDY RHYMER

Two A-C Seniors Honored

Joyce Ann Kerns and Judy Rhymer, seniors at Amanda Clearcreek High School, will be among the more than 300 girls to be awarded the State Home-Maker Degree on April 7.

Presentations will be made at the opening session of the Ohio Assn. of the Future Homemakers of America in Veteran Memorial Auditorium at Columbus.

Concert Planned At Second Baptist

The Youth Choir of Second Baptist Church, will present a vocal concert at 7 p. m. Sunday under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Hill and Mrs. Ralph Jones.

Guest pianist will be Mrs. Helen Taylor of Columbus. The Rev. O. H. Miller is the pastor of Second Baptist Church, located at 151 W. Mill St.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 5 higher 1.68-1.73, mostly 1.70-1.71; No 2 yellow corn mostly 1 lower 1.25-1.32 per bu, mostly 1.26-1.28; No 2 oats mostly unchanged to 1 higher 69-75, mostly 70-71; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.72-2.77, mostly 2.73-2.75.



ROTARY SPEAKER — Mrs. Gloria Pike, executive administrator of the Pickaway County Community Action Organization, tells Circleville Rotarians how the local unit functions. She was guest speaker for Thursday's weekly luncheon session at the L-K Restaurant.

Are there any requests?



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Tree Planting Season Is Here

The season for tree planting is here according to Don Archer, soil conservationist for the Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District.

Those landowners who were successful applicants for state division of forestry nursery trees this year have paid for their seedlings and now await delivery.

They likely have selected planting sites and have completed any necessary pre-planting work, Archers states. Their

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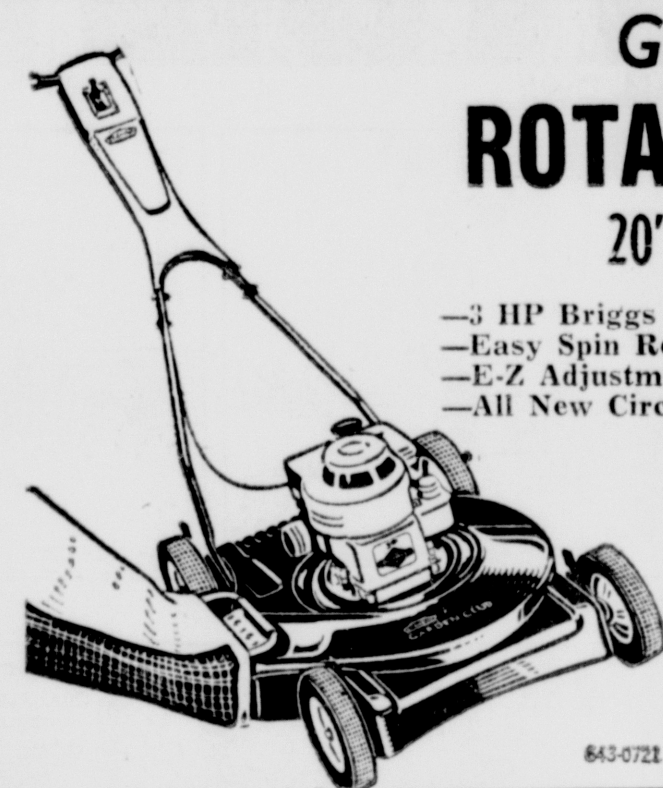
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